

VolleyRebs are bound
for regions — page 12



THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

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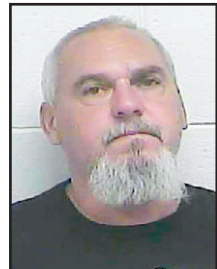
Vol. 104, No. 41

Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, October 10, 2012

16 Pages—75¢

Taylor County man arrested in Dunnville homicide

Shooting allegedly over debt



SALYERS

Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

An arrest has been made in the shooting death of Wendell Pyles, the 50-year-old Adair County man who was shot and killed on Sept. 26 at Tarter Manufacturing in Dunnville.

Kentucky State Police announced that on Oct. 3, detectives from Post 15 in Columbia arrested David Salyers, 59, of Elk Horn.

Salyers was charged with complicity to commit murder and is lodged in the Casey County Detention Center, under a \$1 million cash bond.

In the course of the homicide investigation, detectives learned that Pyles and

Salyers had an ongoing argument over an alleged debt that Pyles owed Salyers.

Also, detectives raised questions about the possibility of the shooting occurring because of Pyles wanting to turn in his colors to the Iron Horseman Motorcycle Club.

Salyers said that it was not Pyles wanting to get out of the club but the debt that brought on the shooting.

Further, Salyers refused to name the shooter, telling detectives that he “was not a rat,” the release states.

On the night of the incident, Salyers said that he drove the shooter to Dunnville in his truck, which he admitted to burning later the same night.

On Thursday morning, Post 15 detectives and troopers, along with the KSP Special Response Team, ex-

ecuted a search warrant at Salyers’ residence in rural Taylor County.

Items seized during the search warrant are expected to lead to more charges and additional arrests in the near future, the release states.

“The investigation is ongoing, and that’s all I can say at this time,” said KSP Public Affairs Officer Billy Gregory on Monday morning.

Plenty of Pumpkins



photos/AMANDA COLE

Kara Davis, a senior at Casey County High School, has been growing and donating pumpkins for Kentucky Heritage Days for the past three years. BELOW, the more than 1,000 pumpkins to be donated are being stored, waiting for delivery next week.

Davis donates more than 1,000 pumpkins to Heritage Days event

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

A smiling jack-o’-lantern, maybe a spider or a witch.

Children will use their imagination and a bit of paint to turn pumpkins into works of art next week at Kentucky Heritage Days, but they probably won’t stop and wonder how the more than 1,000 pumpkins arrived at the Central Kentucky Ag/Expo Center.

Kara Davis, a senior at Casey County High School, started thinking about that in

July when she planted an acre of Small Sugar and Hijinks Hybrid pumpkins.

“They looked like a good-size pumpkin for kids,” Kara said of the two varieties she chose to plant. “Not very heavy.”

The 18-year-old daughter of Leanne and Herb Davis, Kara has been providing the pumpkins for children to decorate at Kentucky Heritage Days for the last three years.

It all started when Kara joined the high school’s Future Farmers of America chapter.

“She had been growing



pumpkins for several years with her family,” said Alan Godbey, FFA advisor and agriculture teacher at the high school, as well as a member of the Heritage Days committee.

So when it came time to pick a Supervised Agricultural

Experience (SAE) project to achieve the club’s Greenhand degree, Kara chose to grow pumpkins and gourds.

“That was a natural fit for her,” Godbey said.

■ See **PLENTY/9**

State agriculture commissioner visits LACKY

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

The state’s head agriculture official was in Casey County Oct. 2 for a field day demonstration of a large animal composting business.

Jamie Comer, Kentucky’s Commissioner of Agriculture, joined about 100 farmers at the Brent and Bart Woodrum farm on Ky. 49 to endorse their new ag-business, Large Animal Composting of Kentucky, or LACKY.

“I appreciate Casey County. Casey County was very good to me in the primary and general election. It’s close to home. I’m from Monroe County and I represented Monroe, Green, Cumberland, and Metcalfe counties in the legislature for six terms so we’re all neighbors to Casey County, he said.

During the visit, Comer spoke about the challenges and successes of his first nine

months in office, including the ongoing investigation into the way former Commissioner of Agriculture Richie Farmer ran the department.

Farmer investigation

“We had the attorney general in our office today, and their staff. It seems like this investigation is taking a long time,” Comer said.

Comer, a Republican like Farmer and the only Republican in a Democratically controlled state administration, said that he believes the investigation is driven by Democrats.

“I think my goal is to move forward. I wonder sometimes if they would have taken as much time investigating someone in their own party,” he said.

And while Comer admits there may have been wrongdoing in Farmer’s administration, he asks Democrats to treat

■ See **STATE/9**



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Kentucky’s Commissioner of Agriculture Jamie Comer speaks to approximately 100 farmers and agribusiness representatives on Oct. 2 at Brent Woodrum’s farm on Ky. 49 in Liberty.

Wright, Vance vie for Circuit judge’s seat to serve Casey and Adair

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Come Jan. 1, a sense of permanency will finally come to the Circuit Court Judge’s bench in the 39th Judicial District which comprises Casey and Adair counties.

Using senior judges since the death of Circuit Judge James G. Weddle in April, either Casey and Adair County Commonwealth’s Attorney Brian Wright or Columbia Attorney Judy Vance will be on the bench the first of the new year.

■ See **JUDGE/9**



VANCE



WRIGHT



BRIEFS

Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Meetings

• The Casey County Board of Education

will meet in special-called session Monday at 7 p.m. at the central office. The board will go into executive session to discuss a personnel/student matter.

• The committee planning the 2012 Casey County Apple festival will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at their office on Beldon Avenue.

• Liberty City Council will meet in regu-

lar session at 5 p.m. today, Wednesday, at City Hall.

Absentee voting

The absentee voting machine is now available at Casey County Clerk Casey Davis’ office located in the old Casey County Courthouse. The office is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

OBITUARIES

Ruby E. Clark, 82
Dessie L. Murphy, 92
Roy Weaver Shirk, infant
Eloise Wethington, 82
Linzie A. Wilson, 47

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EDITORIAL

Support local events

It's a common, unfounded complaint that there's nothing to do in Casey County. This past weekend there were several events the people of Casey County could have enjoyed.

On Saturday, the Great Outhouse Blowout offered food, music, vendors and prizes. Unfortunately, no racers showed up and the outhouse race had to be canceled. And despite the event taking place in the county, the majority of those in attendance were from surrounding counties.

The Green River God & Country concert in Liberty had a lineup of well known music artists on Saturday and Sunday. One would have thought the show was canceled or that they must have arrived on the wrong date when they pulled in to the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center — hardly anyone was there.

It's disheartening to see people work so hard to put on great events in Casey County and then only a few show up to participate. The event coordinators put in so much time and money, local companies sponsor events, and then vendors, musicians and artists spend money and time traveling here to put on a good show.

Often times the events are free or the proceeds go to charity — still only a few attend.

This is a common theme in Casey County. Few attended the city's activities on the Fourth of July and despite the opportunity to win prizes and receive a free fishing rod and reel, bait and lunch, few brought their children to last year's Kids Fishing Derby.

So far this year several events have been canceled due to a lack of participation/attendance, including the Liberty Crossing 5K and Gospel Fest, a free, monthly concert series.

We would like to say thank you to those who did come out to show their support at events last weekend. Thanks to you there are people who are still trying to offer fun activities and events in Casey County.

Those who say "there's nothing to do in Casey County" may soon make that a true statement. If the people of the county don't turn out to the events, who will bother to put them on?

Your newspaper will be there for you

By Ron Dzwonkowski
Guest columnist

Your newspaper will be there for you.

A simple statement, but let's break it down a bit.

Your newspaper ... that's right, all yours, assembled just for you, tailored to where you live, emphasizing the things that affect you, keeping track of the people and players in your community. Your newspaper is put together by people in a newsroom that was built for you, where people work to supply information that matters to you, from the details of that crash you passed by on Tuesday to biographies of the candidates for your school board to notices of what's on sale at your local supermarket.

...Will be there for you. Be where? On your porch, in your mail, at your convenience store and, yeah, sometimes in your bushes. But also at your township hall, inside your lo-

cal police department, attending your city council meeting, watching your elections. It will be where you can't, paying attention, keeping watch, asking questions, making the record public.

And you can take it wherever you're going without worrying about battery life or Wi-Fi connections.

Some say newspapers are dying, that people get their news today from the Internet, TV and radio. But where do the Internet, TV and radio get their news? From the newsrooms of America's newspapers, large and small, which still encompass the nation's largest newsgathering force. Other information providers may add opinion, pictures or sound, but most of the time, the facts begin in the newsrooms of newspapers, where journalists are there for you, cultivating sources, combing through records, asking tough questions.

A few generations back, TV and radio were supposed to be the death of newspapers. Instead, they were catalysts for newspapers to dig further, to offer context, analysis, perspective and storytelling that the electronic media couldn't deliver. TV and radio didn't kill newspapers; they made them deeper, smarter and more thoughtful.

For about a generation now, the Internet has supposedly been driving newspapers into extinction.

Nope. It's just given their newsrooms another platform to deliver journalism that now includes videos, interactive graphics and access to informational archives built for years by ... Guess which medium?

Unlike websites and bloggers, newspapers are fixtures in their communities. Most of them were around long before personal computers and smartphone apps, chronicling life,

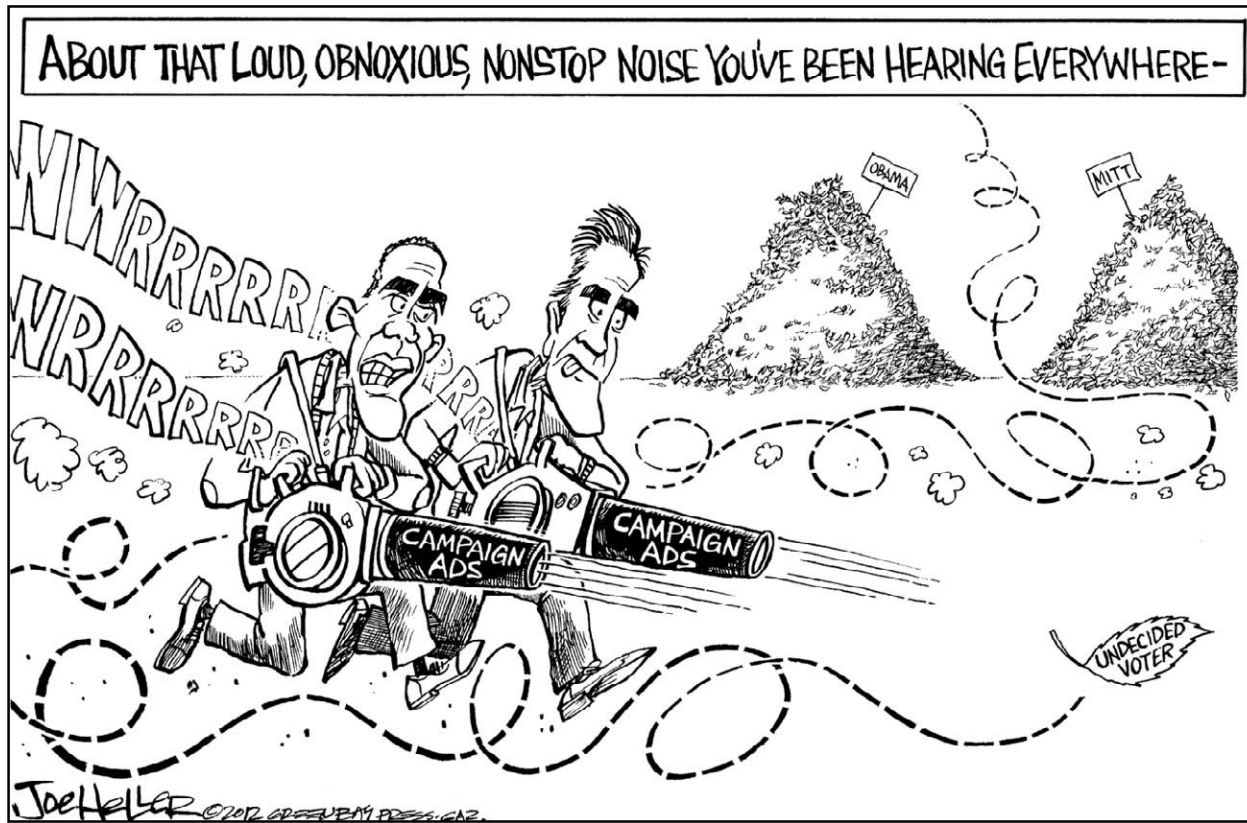
dissecting trends and exposing things that needed some air. And unlike less-established media, their newsrooms operate with standards and ethics intended to assure the credibility of the information they deliver. They don't just make the record; they protect it, too. It's a responsibility, a trust, a duty.

And while newspapers and their newsrooms have always broken stories, the Internet has now enabled them to cover breaking news, too, with reporting that goes directly up on-line — just as soon as it meets those newsroom standards.

So the evolution continues.

But the mission remains the same: To be there. For you. Because it's your newspaper.

Editor's note: Ron Dzwonkowski is the associate editor for the Detroit Free Press. This column is being written in observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 7-13.



Growing up on a tobacco farm

Working on the article about outdoor tobacco structures reminded me of the years I spent helping my father on our tobacco farm.

Being a girl or the youngest of four daughters didn't get me out of any stage of the tobacco process except cutting. From the time I was a baby, (I was born in May) my dad held me as he drove the tractor, plowing ground to start setting. I always know as my birthday approaches my dad is getting ready to set (and it being your birthday didn't get you out of anything either).

When I got old enough I helped pull plants, then I followed the setter, planting by hand the ones my sisters missed. With three older sisters, my mother, cousins and aunts ahead of me, I didn't get a chance to have the sit-down job of setting until I was a teenager.

In hot summers with little rain, I helped my dad irrigate. Packing heavy, sun-heated irrigation pipes wasn't my idea of a fun, summer day, but I did it all the same. Then going back in through the mud and packing them back out was no picnic either. Although, there were a few times when my dad allowed us to run around in the field with the water guns on, but only when he wasn't pumping ammonium nitrate.

When the suckers grew in and the top of the plant started to bloom, I helped top the tobacco. It's hard to pick what part of the process I hate most, but this one has to be high up on the list.

As the tobacco leaves grew wider and started to turn yellow, it became time to cut, but my dad never would let me wield a tomahawk... not that I tried to. It was nice to have a stage in the tobacco process that I didn't have to do.

But even when they were cutting, there were jobs for me. I helped drop sticks from the Highboy and drove the tractor as the sticks, now laden with tobacco, were loaded up on the wagon. As I got old-

Amanda
COLE
Staff Writer



er and stronger, I even helped carry the sticks to the wagon, though I have to admit, my dad did have to reach a little lower to pick it up from me compared to the men he hired to help.

Then came time to house/book. He didn't really like for us girls to help here either. I'm afraid of heights and I can remember attempting to climb the rafters of the tobacco barn... but I never made it to the first rail. I did help him hold up the sticks to the men in the rafters once. The amount of tobacco flakes that fall into your eyes — oohh and does tobacco in your eye burn!

My dad was also afraid someone would drop a stick and it would hit me, so eventually he told me to be useful by picking up all the good tobacco leaves off the ground. I can still hear him joke, "You're short and low to the ground, it won't hurt your back as much as it does ours."

After the tobacco was cured ("in case") it came time to strip the leaves from the tobacco to press into bales.

By this time, it's November or December and cold, but we bundled up and walked over to the barn to spend all day in the "stripping room." Here I had to work my way up the chain as well, for years and years I was the "flunky," which at our barn meant you gathered up everyone else's leaves and put them in the press to be made into bales.

We stripped our tobacco in three grades. Eventually I made it to "tips," then "trash" and once to "lugs."

The only other stage I can say I've never been a part of is when my dad took it to sell.

I think I'll have to do that this year.

In praise of Casey County women

Joberta
WELLS
Columnist



We still live in a patriarchal society in Casey County. Men usually get all the credit and all the praise and glory for anything and everything. That, my friends, is about to change because I'm going to introduce you to some special women in this county.

These women are intelligent, innovative, imaginative (I love alliteration), creative, and they are original. They are educators and many of them started out teaching school. They love their county and they give back to it and its citizens in so many ways. On top of it all, they are just plain old nice people and a joy to know. They are all hoots!

What brought all this on is a recent article on the front page of *The Casey County News* about Stacey Hoskins Beeler and the new business she has started, one that will give jobs to several people. Stacey is no stranger to starting businesses. She is also no stranger to hard work. She is the president of a bank, she is involved in her son's activities, she's involved in her husband's sign business, and she is on about every committee and board in the county. Every day in many ways she gives back to her community. I think she comes by it naturally because she is the daughter of another exceptional woman, Dale "Sugar Booger" Hoskins.

If you want to meet another woman who is constantly giving back to her community, let me introduce you to Erica Montgomery Turner. She is

a successful chiropractor and owner of a fitness center, and she has more projects going that benefit the community than you can shake a stick at. For several years she has promoted Casey County's Biggest Losers competition for people wanting to lose weight, get fit, and have fun. She has the annual Turkey Trot for Tots to raise money for Toys for Kids at Christmas. Earlier this year she had a health and beauty seminar with speakers and exhibits for the women of the county. She's another one who is on every board and committee coming down the pike. As with Stacey, she comes by it naturally because her mother, Connie Montgomery, is another exceptional woman.

Laura Hebrock is a newcomer to Casey County. She has dove right in with both feet and is making great strides. I don't know her but from what I can gather, she's fearless. She started a new business, Sweet Beans 'n' Things, that has done so well she has already had to expand. She also has a second Sweet Beans in Russell Springs. She has leased the old Kentuckian theatre and is renovating it at her own expense. This takes guts! As I said, she's fearless. She has already made her way onto several boards and com-

mittees and I'm sure she'll hit all of them sooner or later. I don't know her mama but I'll bet the Laura apple didn't fall far from the tree.

Then there's Nicki McFarland Johnson. She is another woman with guts and determination. She is a very active partner in Liberty Electronics and all the ancillary businesses in that building. What is even more amazing is the job she is doing with the old Brown's Motel, now the Bedford Inn. She and her husband have been working night and day to turn the Bedford Inn into a showplace and a credit to Casey County. I didn't know Nicki's mother but I'll bet she was exceptional, too.

We have a big gun in Casey County in the form of Marilyn Wesley Coffey. Marilyn started out as a teacher but went on to bigger things. She was appointed to the Early Childhood Advisory Council by then-governor, Ernie Fletcher, a Republican. When the state formed a new council in 2011, she was re-appointed to it by current governor, Steve Beshear, a Democrat. She served on Strong Start of the Pritchard Committee. She has been the Casey representative on the Center for Rural Development board since it opened. She has been president of the Casey County Education Association and the Middle Cumberland Kentucky Education Association. She was a charter member and the first state president of the Family Resource and Youth Ser-

vices Coalition of Kentucky. She has been on the Adanta regional board. She served two terms on the Liberty City Council. She was a founding member of the Casey County Community Ministries. She has been on the Gateway Park board. She is now on the Casey County Board of Education. In my mind, one of the things she should always be remembered for is her very important role in getting the Casey County War Memorial Hospital reopened back in the early 1990s. Without Marilyn, we probably wouldn't have a hospital today. Marilyn's mother, Beulah Wesley, was another exceptional woman who undoubtedly influenced her daughter.

Let me introduce you to Linda Weddle Hatter, the superintendent of Casey County schools. Linda also started life as a teacher and through hard work and integrity worked her way up to this position. She is another who is serving or has served on zillions of boards and committees in Casey County. Her mother, the formidable Betty Lou Weddle, is an exceptional woman in her own right and has probably brought more money into this county single-handedly through her political connections than any other person.

I wish I had room to introduce you to the other exceptional women in this county but the paper is not large enough. Maybe at a later date I'll do an update. Stay tuned!

What's your opinion?

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor expressing their opinion on a subject of interest to others. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters, and those deemed to be libelous or in poor taste, will not be published. Address letters to: The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539; fax to (606) 787-8306; or e-mail to news@caseynews.net.

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

Established in 1904

BRITTANY EMERSON

General Manager/Advertising Manager

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Staff Writer

TERRI LEE

Bookkeeper/Circulation

KEN NEILSON

Delivery/Distribution

A publication of Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc.

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

(USPS No. 092500)

Campbellsville Street

Liberty, Ky. 42539

Published Wednesdays

Subscription Rates:

Per Year

In Casey & Adjoining Counties

\$32.86

In Remainder of Kentucky & Cincinnati

\$46.64

Out of State \$57.00

Periodical Postage Paid at

Liberty, Ky. 42539

Postmaster: Send address changes to

The Casey County News

P.O. Box 40

Liberty, Ky. 42539

Phone 606-787-7171

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Middleburg man mixes it up in mixed martial arts

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Upon first meeting John Gentry, one notices the big smile and courteous, soft-spoken manner of a married man and father of three children.

But what most people don't know is the Middleburg resident is a mixed martial arts fighter who turns into an absolute beast when he enters the cage against an opponent.

"If you get into the cage with me, you'll know you've been in a war," he said, adding that he's undefeated in the four matches he's fought.

Mixed martial arts, Gentry said, involves two men in a cage fighting in three, 5 minute matches.

"There's no kicking while a man's down, no low blows or eye-gouging," Gentry said. But everything else goes — wrestling, punching, kicking, and picking up an opponent and slamming him into the mat.

A winner is declared when a competitor is knocked out, the match is called by the referee, or an opponent concedes the match.

And it's done with bare feet and very light boxing gloves, not the heavy ones that boxers wear.

At 39 years of age and 6-feet and 195 pounds, Gentry said that sometimes his opponents assume he's old and tired and therefore take him for granted.

In his last fight on Sept. 22 in Shepherdsville, Gentry overheard someone telling his 24-year-old opponent, "You can beat this old man."

But during the match, his opponent, Grant Brunner, made the mistake of turning his back after Gentry hit him several



photo/SUBMITTED

Mixed martial arts professional John Gentry puts his opponent, Grant Brunner, on the mat during a recent MMA sanctioned match in Shepherdsville. Gentry, competing in MMA matches for three years, is undefeated in four bouts.

times.

"He was huge, and muscled. I looked into his eyes when I got into the cage and saw fear, and there's no place to run," he said, smiling.

During the match, Brunner hit Gentry above the eye and opened a gash. But then, he made a mistake.

"He eased up and backed off and I grabbed his arm and got him down," Gentry said.

Gentry won the match by a unanimous judges' decision.

Wrestled sisters

Growing up with four sisters, Gentry said he was forced to learn how to wrestle.

"I was always wrestling with them," he said, noting it was his mother who first put him in a school-based wrestling program.

Also, Gentry said that he started wrestling competitively when he was in the fourth grade. He held the distinction of having the fastest "pin time" in Maryland at the time.

Because his father was a chemical engineer and the family moved often, Gentry would wrestle in four of the five schools that he attended, eventually dropping out in the 10th grade and moving to Montana, where he worked on a ranch.

One lesson he picked up in those school years stuck with him.

"I loved the training part. If you work hard and out train your partner, then the match should be fun."

Marine Corps

Deciding that ranch life wasn't for him, Gentry joined the Marine Corps in 1993 where he found his niche.

Eventually earning the rank of sergeant, Gentry spent 11 years in the Marines and qualified to be in the Special Forces.

He said that he especially liked the physical training course and it was in the Marine Corps that he discovered mixed martial arts.

"We had circuit testing in a big sand pit. There were 10 people in my circuit and I had to fight them one after the other, going undefeated."

Asked how he found the fortitude to withstand Special Forces training and mixed martial arts, Gentry once again referred to training — and mental toughness.

"It's 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical. It's your mind telling your body that you can get through this," he said.

Training

Gentry said that his goal is to be the best mixed martial arts fighter in the world. But

to reach that goal, he will continue to train. Currently fighting on the Hardrock MMA circuit, Gentry wants to get noticed and reach the big-time, the Ultimate Fighting Championship.

Training involves eating right with foods such as oatmeal, red potatoes, chicken, broccoli, protein shakes and supplements.

His training regimen involves seven, five minutes rounds wearing a gas mask to make his lungs work harder. And he follows this training routine five days a week for more than three hours.

Gentry hits a bag for 45 seconds and then moves to tire flips with a tractor tire and does "ups and downs," flips a car tire

repeatedly over his head, jumps rope, and throws a 45 pound metal plate.

Team Transition

While he's training, Gentry is also instructing others who want to get into mixed martial arts, calling the class "Team Transition."

However, a student has to prove to Gentry that he's willing to work hard to not make Gentry look bad and, ultimately, not get hurt.

"I'm not going to let someone go into a match and get hurt," Gentry said.

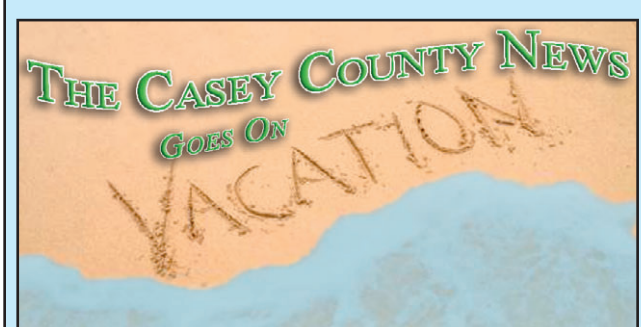
Anyone interested in mixed martial arts training can contact Gentry at (606) 787-2792.



God & Country

Roger Barkley Jr. performs at the Green River God & Country Celebration — Faith and Freedom concert on Saturday at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center.

photo/AMANDA COLE



Zachary Burt took The Casey County News along to Las Vegas, Nev. where he participated in a bike race on Sept. 22.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to lrowell@caseynews.net or drop it by our office.



The Casey County News

PET CONTEST

\$10

ENTRY FEE PER PET

Winning pet will receive:

- A small bag of Eukanuba dog food and a \$15 pet grooming credit donated by Scissors & Suds Pet Grooming and Pet Supplies
- Gift certificate donated by Jewell's Comfort Clips
- A photo package valued at \$25 from Zack Delp Photography
- A plaque donated by Liberty Electronics and Trophy

All pet pictures received will be published in our Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 editions. Readers will select the winner by a 25-cent-a-vote method. The winner will be featured in our Nov. 7 issue.

The Casey County News Pet Contest Entry Form:

Owner's Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Pet's Name: _____

All entries must be received by October 19, 2012

The Casey County News is not responsible for late or damaged mailed entries

All proceeds will help sponsor NIE classrooms (Newspaper in Education) in our schools!

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Ruby E. Clark, 82

Ruby E. Shoemaker Clark passed away on Monday, Oct. 1, 2012 at the age of 82.

She was the loving mother of Rebecca (and Danny) Wardrip, Sharon (and Steward) Krug and Michael Clark; devoted grandmother of Brian, Sarah, Emily, Danielle and Rebecca; adored great-grandmother of Aaron; cherished sister of Lloyd Shoemaker; and beloved aunt to numerous nieces and nephews.

Ruby was preceded in

death by her siblings, Pauline McWhorter, Stanley Shoemaker, Maxine Neal and H.M. Shoemaker Jr.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, 2012 from 12 noon until time of the service at 1:30 p.m. at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel. Internment to follow at Middleburg Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be given to the National Parkinson Foundation and the Clifton Seventh-Day Adventist Church Children's Fund.

Linzie A. Wilson, 47

Linzie A. Wilson of Dunnville died Friday, Oct. 5, 2012 at the Casey County Hospital. He was 47.

Born May 19, 1965 in Gibson City, Ill., he was the son of Robert and Cheri Williams Wilson of Gibson City, Ill.

In addition to his parents, survivors include two

sons, Linzie A. Wilson II of Tolono, Ill. and Alex J. Wilson of Dunnville; a daughter, Dustie A. Wilson of Champaign, Ill.; and two sisters.

Funeral services were Oct. 8 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Mike Pitzer officiating.

Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

Dessie L. Murphy, 92

Dessie L. Murphy of Arnold, Mo. died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2012 surrounded by her family. She was 92.

Born Sept. 26, 1920 in Liberty, she had resided in Center Line Mich. for 60 years.

A beloved and respected employee of Miller Elementary School, she retired after 32 years of service. She was a member of the Church of Christ, teaching Bible school classes for 30 years.

Mrs. Murphy had five children, and was preceded in death by husband, Wm. Hobert Murphy; a son, Wm. Mitchell Murphy; and a daughter-in-law, Darlene Murphy.

Survivors include Randall Murphy of Center Line,

Mich., Carol Murphy of Ballwin, Mo., Elaine Murphy of Arnold, Mo., and Kendall Murphy of Macomb, Mich.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be today (Wednesday, Oct. 10) at 11 a.m. at Arnold Church of Christ. Burial will be at Shepherd Hills Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 10:30 a.m. today until time of service.

Memorials may be made to the Arnold Church of Christ Prison Ministry, 2267 Scott Drive, Arnold, Mo. 63010 or Paragould Children's Homes, 5515 Walcott Rd., Paragould Ark. 72450.

Kutis Funeral Home, Saint Louis, Mo. is in charge of arrangements.

Eloise Wethington, 82

Eloise Wethington passed away Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012. She was 82.

She was the beloved mother of Charles (and Patricia) Wethington and the late Brenda Gail (and Brandon) Swafford and Donna Louise (and Nick) Lile; cherished grandmother of four; great-grandmother of seven; great-great grandmother of four, soon to be 5; and the dear

sister of Ilena Sherrill, Winfrey Wethington, Paul Wethington, Gerald Wethington, and the late Josephine Ward. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Services were held at Vorhis & Ryan Funeral Home, 11365 Springfield Pike, Springdale, Ohio on Sept. 8.

Condolences to www.vorhisandryan.com.

Roy Weaver Shirk, infant

Roy Weaver Shirk died Monday, Oct. 8, 2012 in his home in Casey County. He was 3 months old.

Born June 20, 2012 in Lincoln County, he was the son of Albert and Lillian Weaver Shirk of Liberty.

In addition to his parents, survivors include a sister, Priscilla Shirk of Liberty; and his grandparents.

Funeral services will be

at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 at Cedar Hill Mennonite Church. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday, Oct. 10) from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at his home at 887 Sloan Fork Road, Liberty.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries also can be found online at www.caseynews.net

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ 2S (Second Saturday) event will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Central Ky. Ag/EXPO Center. The program is designed to encourage families and community members to get outdoors and involved in physical activities. Activity prizes will be given.

■ VFW Post meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 11 at the post home on Ky. 70 West. Meal will be at 6:30 p.m.; meeting will begin at 7.

■ A benefit for Donna Gastineau Carman will be held Friday, Oct. 12 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the South Lincoln County Community Center. There will be a chili/soup supper, cake walk, music and more.

■ Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

■ Past master and widows ceremony will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 at Craftsman Lodge 722 behind McKinney-Brown Funeral Home. Meal will be at 6 p.m.; meet-

ing at 7.

■ A benefit fun horse show for Kyle Rogers will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. at the Central Ky. Ag/EXPO Center. Kyle is 4 years old and currently in Monroe Jr. Children's Hospital awaiting a heart transplant. For more information contact Scotty Rayborn, 606-669-5683.

■ Dunnville Volunteer Fire Department will have a fish dinner and karaoke fund raiser at the firehouse beginning at 5 p.m.

REUNIONS

■ The descendants of Speed and Sally Baldock Brackett will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 13 at the DAV building on Ky. 70 West. Lunch will be at noon; bring a dish.

■ Bell family reunion will be Sunday, Oct. 14 at the DAV building on Ky. 70 West. Lunch will be at 12:30 p.m.

■ Liberty Sportswear and OshKosh B'Gosh workers will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at Gateway Park. For more information call 606-787-9621.

■ A reunion for all who attended Liberty High School will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Pork Producers building at the ag center.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, Oct. 12. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Oct. 16. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Oct. 16. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet

at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Fall Break Bible School will be held Oct. 10-13 at Brush Creek Christian Church from 7 to 8:30 each evening. For more information call 859-325-3127.

■ A revival, "What Is Going On Here?" will be held Oct. 12-14 at 7 nightly at the Bluegrass Clinic. Call 606-787-5323 for more information.

■ Bethelridge United Methodist Church will have a yard sale Oct. 12 and 13 at 8 a.m. All proceeds will benefit carpet for the church.

■ Hope Ministry Center is in revival through Friday, Oct. 12 at 7 nightly with Billy Bryant as evangelist. Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m.

■ Carr's Chapel Church of God is in revival through Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Donald Lear as evangelist.

list. Special singing nightly. Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 14 with lunch following the service and special singing by the Hall Family of Berea in the afternoon.

■ Sulphur Run School will have an old-fashioned pie supper on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. There will be lots of pies, cake walks and give-aways. All proceeds will benefit the local Toys for Kids program. Call Frank Wethington at 502-499-8141 for more information.

■ Goose Creek Baptist Church and Old Time Independent Baptist Church will have a benefit event Saturday, Oct. 13 at 12 noon at Millerfield Brethren in Christ Church on Ky. 76 in Adair County. There will be singing, silent auction and food for sale. All proceeds will benefit Jerry Fox.

■ Rich Hill Christian Church will host a fall youth event on Saturday, Oct. 13

at 3 p.m. with Bro. Shannon Cain bringing the message, Bethelridge United Methodist Church puppeteers performing and 4 Given of Elkhorn Baptist Church in concert. There will be games, prizes and a cookout. For information call 606-706-0022.

■ Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church will begin revival Sunday, Oct. 14 with Bro. Casey Davis as evangelist. Special singing nightly.

■ Valley Oak Baptist Church will have revival Oct. 15-19 at 7 nightly with Bro. Reggie Tipton as evangelist. Special singing nightly.

■ Pleasant Grove Separate Baptist Church will begin revival Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Daryl Coe as evangelist.

■ Gum Lick Christian Church Relay for Life Team's annual soup supper will be Saturday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. at the Clementsville Fire Department.

Six die on Kentucky roadways Oct. 1-7

Preliminary statistics* indicate that six people died in six separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Oct. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 7, 2012.

One single fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Leslie, Monroe and Robertson. Two of the victims were not wearing seat belts. One of the crashes involved the use of alcohol.

Two fatalities were the result

of two ATV crashes in Pike County. One of the victims was not wearing a helmet.

One pedestrian was killed in Jefferson County.

Through Oct. 7, preliminary statistics* indicate that 550 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012. This is five fewer than reported for this time period in 2011. Of the 424 motor vehicle fatalities, 241 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 65 motorcycle fatalities, 33 were

not wearing a helmet. Eleven of the 13 ATV fatalities were not wearing a helmet. Forty-three pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and four bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 96 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a

description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

**These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.*

KSP Post 15 investigates 20 traffic accidents in September 2012

During September there were 20 traffic accidents investigated by the State Police working in the Post 15 area in the 11 counties of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Marion, Metcalfe, Monroe, Russell, Taylor and Washington.

There was one fatal during the month of September in the Post 15 area:

Caleb Capps of Edmonton

was killed in Adair County on Sept. 6.

Batel Bharatkumar of Albany was killed in Clinton County Sept. 30.

This brings our yearly fatality count to 29 compared with 30 through this same period in 2011.

State wide fatality count stands at 543 compared with 537 through this same period

in 2011.

During the month of September 2012, there were 1680 citations written, 350 courtesy notices written, 2326 vehicles inspected, 722 complaints answered, 94 motorists assisted, 88 criminal cases opened and 201 criminal arrests made.

Fight the good fight of faith. Take hold of the eternal life to which you were called.
1 Timothy 6:12

LASER SURGERY

NOW AVAILABLE AT
Animal Medical Center
Dr. Keith Grubbs
Dr. Lynne McMaine
3880 South Danville By-Pass
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Full service small animal hospital & grooming/boarding
859-238-2201

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SILVER STREAM SHELTERS ON UNBEATABLE PRICES!
TRUSS ARCH SUPER SALE!
30 X 70 TRUSS P/R - **\$5,995**
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The BEST PRICE Guaranteed!
Having delivered 2 semi loads of our 30x72 single black steel for \$3,995 - we still have a couple left to sell for the next load! **CALL TODAY AND SAVE!**
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Thank You

We want to thank everyone for all the thoughts and prayers during the loss of Mom, Shirley Chadwell. A special thanks to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home, Hospice of Lake Cumberland and Liberty Care Center.

Sharon and Marlet

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Gary Ware, would like to thank all those who kept us in your thoughts and prayers during Gary's illness and death. Words cannot express the appreciation we feel toward everyone who came by, brought food, sent flowers or called with words of comfort. A special thanks to Bro. Greg Powell for his comforting words, Kathy's Flowers for the beautiful arrangement and Barnett Demrow Funeral Home for the wonderful service.

Betty, Brent, Lisa, Allison and Ashley Ware

In Loving Memory Of My Son Rocky John

10-12-07 10-12-12

You never said, "I'm leaving," you never said "goodbye." You're gone before we knew it. Only God knows why. A million times I needed you. A million tears I cried. If love alone could have saved you, then you never would have died. In life I loved you. In death I love you still. In my heart I hold a place that only you can fill. It broke my heart to lose you but you didn't go alone, as part of me went with you the day God called you home.

- Author unknown

With every heartbeat and every breath, I still carry you with me. Although five years have passed, my love for you is still alive. My beautiful son, I love and miss you always.

Mom

NEW Blue Cross/Blue Shield OPTION 2000

Family, Individual and Group Plans Available
Direct Pay Plans with Preferred Rates
Monday thru Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CALL TODAY FOR QUOTES!

Start Saving Today!

As preferred brokers for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kentucky, we also offer MediCare Supplement products and group plans.

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Steve Fox, Manager
245 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.,
P.O. BOX 1385, Liberty, KY 425329
Phone 606-787-7629 or 606-787-8852

Casey Circuit Civil Suits

Equable Ascent Financial LLC vs. Patty Jasper, judgment for plaintiff, \$7,824 plus interest and fees.

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Dwayne Burton, judgment for plaintiff, \$5,062 plus interest and fees.

Main Street Acquisition Corp. vs. Garnett Fair, judgment for plaintiff, \$8,303 plus interest and fees.

Ted Durham vs. Donnie Grider and Donnie Grider Inc., judgment for plaintiff, \$7,554 plus interest and fees.

United Auto Credit Corp. vs. Parker L. Hatter, judgment for plaintiff, \$6,392 plus interest and fees.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. estate of Anna June Polston, judgment for plaintiff, \$64,651 plus interest and fees.

New Drivers

Hannah Adams, Jacob Atwood, Sarah Beard, Steve Bell, Ethan Bland, Bradlee Burton, Justin Cain, Shannon Cain, Carl Dobson, Tanner Edwards, Thomas Emerson, McKayla Jones, James Kuhn, Bethany Luttrell, Justin Luttrell, Brian Medellin, Jacob Moore, Marissa O'Hair, Cheyanne Pittman, Andrew Richardson, David Robinson, Maryette Ruby, Zachary Scott, Johnathan Shoaf, Shelby Smither, Ronald Summers, Amber Tucker, Joseph Wright, Rebecca Wright.

Deeds recorded Book 282

Terri Wilkey, 1806 N. U.S. 127, Liberty to Elizabeth A. and Donald W. Rudder, 4066 Poplar Hill Road, Liberty, two tracts on Lane Road, \$85,000.

Woodford Terry Edelen Jr. and Scarlett Edelen, 6423 Ky. 49, Liberty to Buddy and Vonda Long, 76 Junior Murphy Road, Liberty, .7 acres on Ky. 49, \$15,000.

Don's Rental Properties, LLC, by and through Steve Russell and LuAnne Russell, 286 Windsor Road, Liberty to Freda Wilson, Liberty, tract on Sandusky Avenue in Liberty, \$23,100.

Allen G. Hill, Hustonville, and Clarence Liming, Liberty, two tracts on Trace Fork Pike, \$6,000.

Glenda V. and Brent Harrison, 2257 Thomas Ridge Road, Dunnville, to Casey County Bank, Liberty, .232 acres on U.S. 127 in Dunnville, \$5,000.

Tara Kleffman, 372 Mill Dam Road, Middleburg, to Troy Kleffman, 1846 High Ridge Road, Middleburg, in love and affection, 3 acres in Middleburg, fair market value, \$15,000.

Fannie Mae/Federal National Mortgage Association, Dallas, Texas, to Susan Hare-Currey, 3560 Martins Creek Road, Liberty, lot on Ky. 49 in Liberty, \$15,000.

Jeffrey Lee and Tammy Spears, 891 Mike Mer-

ritt Road, Bethelridge, and Rhonda Godby, widow of Darren Godby, 16336 Ky. 70, Bethelridge, to Daniel Isaac and April Engle, 290 Clines Road, Science Hill, 12.113 acres on Oakhill Road, \$12,900.

Danny D. and Debra A. Buis, 8511 W. Ky. 70, Liberty, to Vilma Patel and Ritaben Patel, 1001 E. Mt. Vernon St., Somerset, tract one of the Vilma Patel and Jitendra Kumer Project on W. Ky. 70, \$373,077.

Twilla and David Bennett, 2232 Poplar Hill Road, Liberty, and Jamey Maupin, 1639 Ky. 501 South, Liberty, to Jamey Maupin, 1639 Ky. 501 South, Liberty, 2.375 acres on Ky. 501, love and affection, fair cash value, \$40,000.

Casey County Bank, Inc., Liberty, to Tyler Roy and Sarah Hatter, 221 Orchard Drive, Stanford, .5 acres on Woodrum Ridge Road, \$70,000.

Luke R. and Anna Mary W. Zimmerman, 8335 S. U.S. 127, Dunnville, to Casey and Christina Davis, 394 Hickory Lane, Dunnville, 123 acres, \$150,000.

Willard O. Glover, 535 Glover Cemetery Road, Elk Horn, to David B. and Bua Glover, 535 Glover Cemetery Road, Elk Horn, 1.084 acres on Glover Cemetery Road, \$1,000.

Willard O. Glover, 535 Glover Cemetery Road, Elk Horn, to Darrel L. Brickertt

and Heide M. Brickertt, 535 Glover Cemetery Road, Elk Horn, two acres on Glover Cemetery Road, \$3,000.

Ted Rice, 5487 N. U.S. 127, Liberty, and Michael Raines, 5487 N. U.S. 127, Liberty, to Charlotte Raines, 5491 N. U.S. 127, Liberty, 1.248 acres on U.S. 127, love and affection, fair cash value, \$1,000.

Betty Louise and Ancil Smith, 507 N. Grant, Edinburg, Ind.; Helen Margaret and Marshall Caudill, 755 Shop Hill Road, Liberty; Wesley Junior and Elva McFarland, 7291 Ky. 1859, Liberty; Eva Carol Johnson, 7379 Ky. 1859, Liberty; Ernest Ray and Christine McFarland, 18236 Greensboro St., Spring Hill, Fla.; Phyllis Ann and Joe Cooper, 7591 Ky. 1547, Liberty; Michael Anthony and Ethylene McFarland, 7641 Ky. 1547, Liberty; Mary Pamela and Travis Burton, 143 Scherrer Road, Liberty; heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Wood-

row and Edith McFarland, deceased, to Wesley Junior and Elva McFarland, 7291 Ky. 1859, Liberty, for and in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, and without monetary consideration, 8.6 acres at the intersection of Ky. 1859 and old Dug Hill Road, fair market value, \$25,000.

Heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Woodrow and Edith McFarland, deceased, to Phyllis Ann and Joe Cooper, 7591 Ky. 1547, Liberty, for and in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, and without monetary consideration, 8.6 acres at the intersection of Ky. 1859 and old Dug Hill Road, fair market value, \$25,000.

Heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Woodrow and Edith McFarland, deceased, to Ernest Ray McFarland, 18236 Greensboro St., Spring Hill, Fla., for and in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, and without monetary consideration, Tract 1, 8.187 acres near the intersection of Ky. 1859 and Ky. 1547, fair market value, \$25,000.

Heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Wood-

row and Edith McFarland, deceased, to Eva Carol Johnson, 7379 Ky. 1859, Liberty; for and in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, and without monetary consideration, 8.6 acres at the intersection of Ky. 1859 and old Dug Hill Road, fair market value, \$25,000.

Heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Woodrow and Edith McFarland, deceased, to Wesley Junior and Elva McFarland, 7291 Ky. 1859, Liberty, for and in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, and without monetary consideration, 8.6 acres at the intersection of Ky. 1859 and old Dug Hill Road, fair market value, \$25,000.

Heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Woodrow and Edith McFarland, deceased, to Phyllis Ann and Joe Cooper, 7591 Ky. 1547, Liberty, for and in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, and without monetary consideration, Tract 5, 9.314 acres near the intersection of Ky. 1859 and Ky. 1547, fair market value, \$25,000.

Heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Woodrow and Edith McFarland, deceased, to Helen Margaret and Marshall Caudill, 755 Shop Hill Road, Liberty, for and in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, and without monetary consideration, Tract 4, 7.969 acres near the intersection of Ky. 1859 and Ky. 1547, fair market value, \$25,000.

Heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Woodrow and Edith McFarland, deceased, to Betty Louise and Ancil Smith, 507 N. Grant, Edinburg, Ind., for and

in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, and without monetary consideration, Tract 2, 8.289 acres near the intersection of Ky. 1859 and Ky. 1547, fair market value, \$25,000.

Neal Brent and Patsy Gilpin, 132 Hidden Valley Road, Danville, to Brian E. Worthington and Amy M. Smith, 1285 Oak Hill Road, Bethelridge, 1.34 acres on Oak Hill Road, \$65,000.

Marriage Licenses Book 57

Derrick Brian Patton, 23, of Liberty, Transnav, and Tabitha Danielle Buis, 24, of Liberty, American Cancer Society.

Joshua Ernest Evans, 24, of Liberty, construction, and Hannah Rebecca Cochran, 19, of Liberty, student.

Larry James Spelts, 65, of Liberty, retired, and Judith Ann Turvey, 70, of Eckley, Colo., rancher.

Jonathan Corey Dial, 24, of Middleburg, Tarter Industries, and Jessica Nicole Bennett, 20, of Liberty, Casey County dispatcher.

Donovan Glenn Anderson, 24, of Liberty, Heijunka, and Brittany Nichole Barr, 23, of Liberty, machine operator.

Micah Evan Peavey, 28, of Liberty, SGO at Corning Inc., and Tara Lynn Coffman, 21, of Liberty, CNA at Liberty Care Center.

Brandon Gregory Gilpin, 30, of Liberty, self-employed logger, and Amanda Andrea Jones, 22, of Liberty, CNA at Liberty Care Center.

Michael Todd Lee, 24, of Liberty, quality control agent, and Rachel Marie Johnson, 24, of Liberty, laser engraver.

AROUND THE AREA

**Adair to eliminate John Adair Intermediate School**

ADAIR COUNTY — The Adair County Board of Education voted on Thursday to eliminate John Adair Intermediate School in Columbia starting next school year.

The intermediate school, which has third through fifth grade, will be consolidated with the district's existing elementary schools, a new elementary school currently under construction and Adair County Middle School. The consolidation will eliminate 15 positions and help with maintenance and utility costs — a savings of about \$495,000, said Renae Smith, finance director.

Preschoolers will continue to attend Adair County Elementary School with third, fourth and fifth graders, while kindergarten through second grade will be at the new elementary school currently under construction. Sixth grade will be moved to Adair County Middle School.

Superintendent Alan Reed said the decision will help cut costs, increase efficiency and take students out of some of the worst school facilities in the state, according to Frankfort.

Grandson charged in stabbing

BOYLE COUNTY — A 78-year-old Danville man was allegedly stabbed in the neck and back by his grandson at his home on Friday.

Harold Long of 2545 Goggin Lane was taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center by helicopter after receiving multiple stab wounds.

Shortly afterward, his grandson, Charles Vanhook, 37, of 209 Holiday Drive, was arrested. Vanhook is being charged with attempted murder and kidnapping, and is being held in the Boyle County Detention Center without bond.

KSP investigating house fires in Kings Mountain

LINCOLN COUNTY — Kentucky State Police are investigating two house fires on Ky. 501.

The two trailer homes, owned by Kendall Johnson, caught fire the same morning of Sept. 21.

The homes had just been prepared to be rented starting Oct. 1 but did not have electricity yet. Both the single-wide and double-wide were so damaged that samples couldn't be taken to help determine the cause of the fire.

A \$5,000 reward is being offered for any information that leads to an arrest. Anyone with information can call KSP's Richmond post at 859-623-2404.

Festival crowd estimated to be one of the biggest

MARION COUNTY — Good weather and an appearance by the Turtleman Ernie Brown Jr. brought one of the biggest Ham Days crowds in recent memory to downtown Lebanon over the weekend.

The Marion County Chamber of Commerce notes that the festival attracts crowds of 50,000 people, and this year, local officials are saying the crowds were bigger than they can remember.

Brad Mattingly, a former chamber president and board member and a current Ham

Days Committee member, mentioned three factors that he thought contributed to the size of this year's crowd. First and foremost, the weather was good during the weekend, which is always important for an outdoor festival. Second, September had five weekends this year, which meant Ham Days was not competing with the Apple Festival in Liberty this year.

And last, but not least, the Turtleman was back.

Rival teams support injured football players

PULASKI COUNTY — Southwestern High School and Pulaski County High School football players showed their support for two of Somerset's players who were seriously injured in an automobile accident at their game on Friday.

The teams wore purple patches or wristbands for Will Hinton, 17, and Jacobi Gilmore, 16, who are currently at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

The two were injured while leaving football practice together on Oct. 4 when the car Hinton was driving collided with a tractor trailer while pulling onto East Ky. 80 from Barnett Street.

Board of education passes balanced budget

RUSSELL COUNTY — The Russell County Board of Education passed a balanced working budget that included laying off 24 employees by Nov. 1.

The reduction plan was passed at the board's second special-called meeting of the week on Oct. 2 and included \$559,200 in cuts to help reduce spending. The measure passed 3-1 and included laying off 18 teacher's aids, one technology position, two attendance clerks, two school administrative assistants and one custodian.

School Superintendent Kenny Pickett said the cuts were necessary because of a reduction in school funding.

Other reductions/savings included selling six school vehicles, reducing elevator inspections from four times a year to once a year, eliminating employee cell phones provided by the school district by Nov. 1, among others.

The board also passed the 2012-13 working budget that was due Sept. 30. Russell had received an extension by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Animal shelter to open soon

TAYLOR COUNTY — In three to four weeks, the Taylor County Animal Shelter's new building will officially open and give staff members many more cages to house animals in need of new homes.

After receiving a \$150,000 grant, work began in May on the new shelter. The new building, built just up the hill from the current shelter, will have a reception area, an office, a kitchen and laundry area, rooms to house animals, and inside and outside large animal cages.

The current shelter, built in 1986, provides a home to about 125 animals each day with 76 inside and 86 outside dog cages and an area with 19 cages to house cats.

The shelter houses animals from Taylor, Green, LaRue, Casey and Russell counties.

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday October 20, 2012 at 10:00am
House & 1 Acre, 2 Outbuildings, Antiques & Misc Items
For the Estate of Deva Cornett Moore
Located on Hwy 837 of the Walltown Community, Casey County, Kentucky

DIRECTIONS FROM SCIENCE HILL: Take Hwy 635 West to Hwy 70, go West on Hwy 70 to N Hwy 837, turn right onto Hwy 837, property is approx 2 miles on the left.

DIRECTIONS FROM LIBERTY: Take Hwy 70 East to N Hwy 837, turn left onto Hwy 837 and go approx 2 miles to the property. **WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS!**



House pictured above consists of three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, has brick storage heating system and wood stove, metal roof with vinyl siding and outside entrance to the upstairs area. Includes a 20X40 workshop and 10X16 outbuilding with carport pictured above. All situated on one acre m/l.

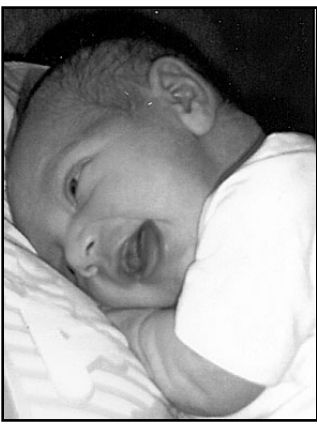
PERSONAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE • Davenport Couch • Roll Top Desk • Glass Top Table w/4 Chairs • Wooden Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs • Refrigerator • Several Cocks • Kitchen Cabinet • Pie Safe • Kenmore Sewing Machine in Cabinet • Dresser w/Mirror • Full Bed • Antique Radio • Odd Lamps • Odd Chairs • Old Chest • Wall Mirror • Blue Recliner • Rocking Chair • Matching Couch & Chair • Glass Top Coffee & End Table • Milk Glass • Set of China • Dishware • Kitchenware • Old Desk Chair • Prints & Pictures • Wall Clocks • Small Holiday Deep Freeze Chest • Dinner Bell • White Metal Chair • Glass Top Table • 6' Deep Freeze • Book Shelf • Old Chest • Antique Trunk • Old Metal Full Bed • Rocking Chair • Wondercoal Wood Burning Stove • 3 Pc Wicker Set • Cane Bottom Chair • Salon Chair Station • Salon Dryer Chair • **PLUS MISC ITEMS NOT LISTED AT TIME OF FLYER!**

**Davenport Couch****Assorted Cocks****Antique Radio****Matching Couch & Chair****Old Trunk****Salon Station**

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LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN



Ryan Parker

My name is Ryan Parker Atwood. I was born on Sept. 14, 2012, weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz. My mommy and daddy are Michele Harmon and Ryan Atwood of Liberty. My grandparents are Clarissa and Michael Harmon and Brenda and Lonnie Atwood, all of Liberty.

ANNIVERSARY



Golden anniversary

Harold Wayne and Suzanne Bastin recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Gatlinburg, Tenn. with their sons, Tim (and Jennifer) Bastin and Jeff (and Audrey) Bastin, and their four grandchildren, Deidra, Natalie, Danielle, and Daniel. The couple was married on Oct. 1, 1962 in Jamestown, Tenn.

Oct. 7-13 is Mental Illness Awareness Week

Mental illness and addiction disorder is an illness just like a physical illness. Mental illness can “look like” many things that often are not diagnosed or simply overlooked, such as: expressing fears about things in life more than most people, feeling worthless or guilty, losing interest in things once enjoyed, talking or thinking about suicide, feeling overwhelmingly sad or blue, hurting other people with harsh words or actions, or doing things that most people would consider life-threatening.

These examples are just a very small handful of what a mental illness or addiction disorder can look like.

Mental illness and addiction disorders often go untreated because people are afraid they can't do anything about it, or they won't seek treatment. If you live in a house with someone who has an untreated mental or substance use disorder, it becomes the black cloud or the elephant in the room that everyone tiptoes around. Family members may avoid the person, stuffing their feelings inside. This may lead to depression or anxiety, which may be displayed as anger towards the kids, or harsh and hateful words directed at a spouse, as well as a host of other negative behaviors.

The National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare shares some significant statistics about mental illness and addiction disorder and its effects on America's societies:

- 1 in 5 people suffer from mental illness, approximately 57.7 million Americans;
- Mental illness affects every age, sex, and race;
- Mental illness drains America's economy of more than \$80 billion every year;
- Serious mental illness

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

1 Corinthians 13:13

costs \$255.4 billion annually in lost earnings;

■ More than half of all prison and jail inmates have a mental health problem;

■ Up to 2/3 of homeless adults suffer from chronic alcoholism, drug addiction, mental illness or some combination of all three;

■ More than 36,000 people die by suicide each year;

■ Those people with serious mental illness die 25 years sooner than the general population – men die around age 53; women die around age 59;

■ 2/3 of people with a mental or addiction disorder go without treatment – often due to inability to access

care or stigma.

The good news:

■ There are more than 250,000 mental health and addiction professionals in the nation caring for children and adults with mental and addiction disorders – and there are professionals right in your Community!

■ Up to 90 percent of people being treated recover;

■ The success rate for mental illness treatment is comparable to physical health care success rates.

To show your support for those suffering with mental illness and addiction disorders, wear green during the month of October.

DANVILLE CINEMAS 8
859-238-4181

Showtimes for Oct. 12-18, 2012

Hotel Transylvania 2D 1:30, 7:25 (PG) 101 Mins	Taken 2 (PG13) 101 Mins 1:45, 4:35, 7:35, 10:00 Open Caption: Tues. 10/16 @ 4:35 & 7:35
Hotel Transylvania 3D 4:20, 9:45 (PG) 101 Mins Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	Here Comes the Boom Starts 10/12 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45 (PG) 115 Mins
Argo (R) 130 Mins Starts 10/12 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50	Pitch Perfect (PG13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50 (32 Mins) Open Caption: Tues. 10/16 @ 4:05 & 7:00
Frankenweenie 2D (PG) 1:15, 7:10 98 Mins Open Caption: Tues. 10/16 @ 1:15 & 7:10	House at the End of the Street (PG13) 111 Mins 1:40, 4:45, 7:40, 10:05
Frankenweenie 3D (PG) Fri.-Wed., 10/12-17 - 4:10, 9:35 Thurs., 10/18 only - 4:10 98 Mins Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	Sinister (R) 108 Mins Starts 10/12 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55
Special Showing! Sinister - Thurs., Oct. 11 - 10 P.M. Special Showing! Paranormal Activity 4 - Thurs., Oct. 18 - 10 P.M. 1001 Ben Ali Drive, Danville, Kentucky www.danvillecinemas8.com	

Tickets for evening shows (6 p.m. & after)
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$5.00; Adults \$7.00;
3D Features - \$2.50 Premium + Ticket Price.
Tickets for matinee (before 6 p.m.)
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$4.00; Adults \$5.00
Children 2 & under Free

The "AMAZING" Race

God's Game Plan

2 Timothy 4:7

FALL BREAK BIBLE SCHOOL

Where: Brush Creek Christian Church

When: Oct. 10-13

Time: 7 to 8:30 nightly

Who: School-age students

Schedule of Events: BIBLE TEACHINGS, bon fire, games, races, boxing match with the devil, trophies, winners' circle and much more!

Transportation will be provided • Call for more info 859-325-3127

Discover Casey County's Churches

All churches in Casey County are invited to submit a free listing in our "Discover Casey County" guide, to be published Nov. 28.

The deadline to submit a church listing is **FRIDAY, OCT. 26.**

"Discover Casey County" Church Listing

Name of Church _____

Phone Number _____

Denomination _____

Pastor's Name _____

Physical Address _____

To include your place of worship in this new publication, simply fill out this form and send it to The Casey County News, PO Box 40, Liberty, KY 42539.

Even if your church has submitted a listing to "Discover Casey County" in previous years, please resubmit your information. Previous listings will not be used in the 2012-2013 edition.

KSP asks citizens to 'Text a Tip'

The Kentucky State Police is initiating a new proactive program where citizens are now able to text confidential tips from their cell phone.

The program, "Text a Tip," is designed to report criminal activity, assist with neighborhood watch and serve as an additional resource for schools and college campuses.

"Text a Tip" is completely confidential and easy to use. Anyone with texting capabilities from personal electronic devices can simply text 67283 in the address field, then type KSPTIP in the message field, leave a space and then enter information about a crime. If the tip goes through successfully, the sender will receive an instant confirmation text on their phone.

Web-based and phone tip lines have been around a while, but have the disadvantage of a perpetrator overhearing the person on the phone or they required Internet access.

KSP Spokesperson, Sgt. Rick Saint-Blancard says "Text a Tip" is gaining

ground because text messaging does not require verbal communication or Internet access. "Everywhere you go, someone has a cell phone with them," says Saint-Blancard. "Whether a person is at home or a large venue, like a sporting event or concert, they can text a tip to us without bringing attention to themselves."

Saint-Blancard says people who live in high-crime neighborhoods are often afraid that if they are seen talking to police, they could be subject to retaliation from drug dealers or other criminals.

"So when they have this option of texting us — knowing no one will know who they are — they are more willing to provide specific details and names about the activity," he adds. "Text a Tip" messages are sent to a separate, third-party server, where identifying information is stripped out and they are assigned an encrypted alias before being sent to police.

Text-a-tip programs are being promoted in schools

across the country to report weapon threats and reduce bullying.

"No technology is more powerful than the eyes and ears of the public," adds Saint-Blancard. "The key is enlisting people on their own terms by providing a discrete, immediate and confidential reporting source."

KSP reminds citizens to keep safety in mind when texting tips.

"If a tipster is driving when they witness suspicious activity, we ask them to safely pull to the side of the road and place their vehicle in park before attempting to text in a tip," says Saint-Blancard.

The "Text a Tip" program is received and monitored by the KSP Communications Center. KSP openly solicits information from citizens on any type of crime occurring but encourages citizens to call "911" if the crime is in-progress or there is an emergency.

For more information, visit [www.kentuckystatepolice.org/pdf/text a tip sheet.pdf](http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/pdf/text%20a%20tip%20sheet.pdf) or call 502-782-1780.

THE
Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce
congratulates all of the Annual Award Winners for 2012!

<i>New Business</i>	<i>Sweet Beans 'n Things</i>
<i>Entrepreneur of the Year</i>	<i>Doug & Nicki Johnson</i>
<i>Youth Entrepreneur</i>	<i>Derrick Wesley</i>
<i>Business of the Year</i>	<i>The Bedford Inn</i>
<i>Organization of the Year</i>	<i>Community Ministries</i>
<i>Citizen of the Year</i>	<i>Tyrone & Elsie Smith</i>
<i>Beautification</i>	<i>The Bedford Inn</i>
<i>Healthcare</i>	<i>B.B.'s Bootcamp & Living Well</i>
<i>Education</i>	<i>Marcenia Brown</i>
<i>Agriculture</i>	<i>Large Animal Composting of KY</i>
<i>Industry</i>	<i>Goose Creek Candles</i>
<i>Lifetime Achievement</i>	<i>Dr. A.F. Brown</i>

Please join us at the Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet
6:30 p.m., Thursday, October 18, 2012
at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center

Tickets can be purchased at Liberty City Hall or from any Chamber Board Member

Galilean Home Ministries

23RD ANNUAL QUILT & CRAFT AUCTION

Thursday, Oct. 11 and Friday, Oct. 12 at the Galilean Youth Center, Liberty

Thursday at 5 p.m. (ET)

Spaghetti supper and kick-off concert including the Galilean Home children.

Featuring:



Special appearances by former residents Jean and Fredy. Opening hymns by Atlanta worship leader, Shea.

Friday at 7 a.m. (ET)

Pancake and sausage breakfast in main dining room

Friday at 10 a.m. (ET)

Auction begins in the Galilean Youth Center

Les Rousey, Auctioneer

Scott Rousey, Appr. Auctioneer

Lunch served and tours given throughout the day!

• Featuring 200+ handmade Amish/Mennonite quilts, countless crafts and furniture from all over the U.S. and Canada

For more information, call 606-787-5120 or 606-787-8005

Brush Creek

Attendance at Brush Creek Pentecostal Church was 75 with 15 children in the penny march. Gary and Teresa "Ricki" Whitis had an anniversary.

Bro. Shannon's Saturday night message, "Redeeming the Time" was from Ephesians 5:16. Bro. Bearl King's message Sunday morning was from Matthew 25. His evening message was from John 14.

Prayer list: Linzie Wilson family, Misty Hair, Homer Cochran, Brayden Taylor, Owen Taylor, Betty Beal, Aline Coontz, Gary Young, and Benny Scott.

Ellisburg

Ellisburg Baptist Church had 105 in attendance for homecoming with former pastor, Danny Morris, as the speaker. Special singing was by members of the congregation with a meal at noon.

New names on the prayer list: Carolyn Myer, Chris Patten, Alex Stidman, Cecil Hatter, Donald Collins, Amanda Griffin, Dana Richards and June Hess.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 104 with 140 for worship at First Baptist Church. The children's message was by the Hands of Faith puppet team about the Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes.

Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "The Source Of Love," was from Ephesians 3:17-18. The observance of the Lord's Supper followed the message.

Business meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. along with all the youth activities.

Added to the prayer concerns: Wanda Wright, Stacy Young, Glenna Stephens, Rowena Houze, Chris Huffaker, Rustin Brown, Brayden Taylor, Misty Hair, Emma Verala, and Ron Knight.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Chris Clark, Mae Raney, Brayden Taylor, Deena Nutter, Sarah Nutter, and Luther Gallo-way at First Christian Church.

Lydia Coffey presented the children's message about the importance of communion.

World Wide Communion Sunday was celebrated. Marveta Overstreet read the Psalm. Special music was presented by the choir.

Wednesday's meetings include Wee Disciples at First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. and Children's Choir at 5:15 p.m. Youth groups and choir will not be meeting.

Friendship Circle will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m. The Outreach committee will present the Mondie Family Gospel Singers on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Proceeds will support the local children's fund.

Proceeds from this year's Election Day Breakfast will benefit the Community Ministries backpack program. Breakfast will be available in the fellowship hall from 6 to 10 a.m.

Goose Creek

Attendance at Goose Creek Baptist Church was 10 for Sunday school, worship and Sunday night.

Bro. Billy Hewitt's morning and evening messages were "A Walk To Emmaus" from Luke 24:13-35 and "He's Alive" from Matthew 28:1-7.

Brandy Hewitt celebrated a birthday.

Prayer requests: Rose Johnson, Linzie Wilson family, Anna Lee Compton, Jerry Fox, Lane Goodwin and family, Anthony Cox, Dennis Emerson, Lana and Anthony Peyton, Old Time Independent Baptist Church, Dorthy Allen, Brayden Taylor, Mike McQueary, Amy Webb, Sue and Jeff Stafford, Kylie Inscho, Roxie Peavey, Larry and Opal Adams, Cleo

and Robin Harris, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Rodney Luttrell and family, Billy Hewitt and family, Stewart Carlton and family, Elijah Luttrell, Merilene Coffman, Noel Rodgers and family, and Jared and Hazel Henson.

Hwy. 49 Holiness

Attendance at Hwy. 49 Holiness Church was 46. Bro. Billy Bryant's message was from Luke 16:19-26, "What Part of Hell Don't You Understand?"

Evening message was from Matthew 5:6, "One Day Too Late." The youth had an outing at the Moreland gym Saturday afternoon.

Prayer requests: Conner Bryant, Rufus and Mildred Edwards, Jeff and Cynthia Vanoy, Brittany, Jamie, Taylor and Leah, Elza "Bub" King, Matthew Atwood, Brandon Bryant, Carol King, Rocky Kirk, Brayden Taylor, Hershel Price, Wayne Atwood, Brandon Pemberton, Kathy Streeval, David and Anne Rodgers, Gina Hampton and Isabelle, and De-wayne Mullins.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance at Jennies Chapel United Methodist Church was 46. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "Wedding Garment," was from Matthew 22:1-14.

Sunday night's message, "The Last Shall Be First" was from Matthew 20:1-16.

The youth took part in the Outhouse Blowout at Penn's Store. Next Sunday after services will be nursing home ministry in Stanford. Wednesday night's Bible study will continue in Proverbs.

Middleburg

Kelsey Haste provided special music at Middleburg Baptist Church.

Bro. Ronnie's message was from Ephesians 2 about remembering where Christ brought us from.

Those celebrating birthdays in October are Madison Campbell, Dawn Carman, Donna Carman, LaShaya Carman, Ben Cochran, Gena Beth Cravens, Nancy Durham, Molly Gill, Jerry Hamilton, Samuel Hibpsman, Amy Murphy, Flossie Murphy, Robin Murphy, Lisa Peek, Karen Pennington, Eleanor Stuckey, Bill Thompson, Nick Turner, and John Wethington.

Nasheena and Curtis Hibpsman celebrate an anniversary.

Sunday afternoon was our annual picnic. More than 100 people enjoyed the meal. Wednesday is business meeting. There will be a Gideon speaker Sunday morning. Additions to the prayer list are Kelsey Haste and Brayden Taylor.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 12 with 29 for worship at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The message was from Luke 14:25-35, "Why Not Just Be Christians?" The children's message was on "Pretending."

Evening service had 20 in attendance. "Spiritual Maturity" was the message from Ephesians, I John, Luke, Matthew, Mark and John. WMU met before the evening service, continuing the Beth Moore Bible study. Team Kid also met.

We will have a Gideon speaker next Sunday morning. Team Kid meets Sunday nights at 6. We are still collecting box tops and labels for Oneida Baptist Institute.

Prayer requests: Mae and Wayne Raney, Ashley and Iva Hatter, Justin Underwood, Debbie Dunham, Shirley Thompson, Johnny and Sherri Morgan, Iva Jo Powell, Sue Clements, Willidean Gilpin, and Ruby Clark family.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance at Mt. Calvary

Community Church was 43. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read II Corinthians 5:16-19 as devotional, "A New Creature." Bro. Josh Robinson read Ephesians 2, "Purposes of God."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message, "Treasure in Heaven," was from Mark 10:38-52.

Carolyn Lawhorn had a birthday. Anniversary was Shirley Roark.

Prayer requests: Lois Wilkerson, Shannon Lee, Keith Davis, Jeremy Wilkerson, Joseph Nix, Brenda and Amber Knight, Glen Dehart, Ronald Dehart, Sharon Foley and Bud Morgan.

Mt. Olive

Mt. Olive Christian Church had 64 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Stephen Defends His Faith," was from Acts 6:1 and 7:53. Worship service had 123. The message, "Truth, Wickedness, and Compassion," was from Matthew 14:1-14. There were 35 for the evening service. The message, "A Deceiver Gets Deceived" was from Genesis 29:1-14.

Wednesday evening at 7 is Bible study from Judges 7.

Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 14 with dinner on the grounds. Following the meal will be an afternoon service. There will be no evening service.

Birthday were Chris Murphy, Jacob Strunk, Lynn Floyd, Robin Cravens, and Kylie Cosner. Anniversary was Sherrill and Judy Wall.

Additional prayer requests were Cecil Hatter, Judy Johnson, Lois Janes, Brayden Taylor, Homer Cochran, Trevor Rankin, Bobby Walls, Camden Patterson, Nancy Patch, Jennifer Blankenship, Cody Curabba and the families of Rudy Clark, David Harris, and Charles Scrogam.

Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Church had 31 in attendance. Larry Bell led the singing with Shelby Bell on piano. Karey Sellers played a solo.

Youth Sunday featured Nicki Johnson with a presentation on the Operation Christmas Child shoebox project. Newborn Raegyn Emile Lynn was the youngest present and her great-grandfather Howard Bell was the oldest. Next Sunday a Gideon will be speaking.

Prayer requests: Hannah Kerney, Katie Cook, Brayden Taylor, Clint and Christy Bowlin, Michael Wilson, Misty Hair, Gary and Mary Russell, Tyler Hayes, Shari Land, Francis Riley, Donna Murphy, Vernon Herron and family, Cecil Hatter, Kathleen Heckman, Shirley Helm, Aldena Norfleet, Debbie Carman, Elza King, Danielle Barrett, Vallard Goode, Lannis King, Gay Clark, April Coffman, Bill Dehart, Joyce Hatfield, and the family of Linzie Wilson.

Noel's Chapel

Noel's Chapel had 32 for worship. Bro. Cameron Cain's message was from Malachi 3:16-19, "God's Treasure." Sis. Stephanie Cain's lesson in children's church was about praying. Special music was by Jan Rader, Shearl Murphy, Kyra Cain and Gracie Wilson. Following worship service we had a baptism service for Bro. Jimbo Hicks.

Bro. Cain's evening message was from Hebrews 12:1-3, "Running Our Own Race"

New prayer requests: Sheila Bowmer and the family of Linzie Wilson, Joyce Hayes, Lindsey Wethington, Mike and Mona Black, and Jonathan Lavender.

Old Time

Independent

Old Time Independent Baptist Church had 24 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell gave the devotion from Revelation 3:19. Bro. Andrew Luttrell taught from Proverbs 3:1-13. Attendance was 38 for worship. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Acts 1:8, "There Is a Price to Pay for the Power of God to be Upon Your Life."

Evening service had 24. Bro. Ricky's message was from I Corinthians 15:57, "We've Got the Victory, But Great was the Price." There was one salvation.

Prayer requests: Ashley Blanton, Brandon and Amanda Gilpin, Mandy Phelps and family, Sue Rodgers, Roger King, Rodney and Michelle Luttrell and family, Dennis Emerson's son, Willa Keith, Jessica Whitehead, Rodney Calhoun, Ashley Wethington, Lane Goodwin, Bro. Ricky Rodgers and family, Ronald Calhoun and Jackson McAninch.

Pleasant Grove

Wednesday night Bible study was led by Bro. Steve Warner at Pleasant Grove Church. The lesson was from Matthew 1 and 2. Attendance was 14.

Sunday school was led by Bro. Mark Atwood reading Acts 28 with 37 attending.

Bro. Steve Warner's message was from John 10:1-10, "We All Can Have a More Abundant Life with the Lord." Attendance was 51. Bro. Steve's evening message was from Ephesians 3:8-21, "The Unsearchable Riches of Jesus Christ." Attendance was 21.

Prayer requests: Brayden Taylor, Sherry Warner, David Johnson, Marie Buck, Isaiah Joel Shaw, Lucille Burton, Emma Southerland, Sharon Hougen, Ethyleen McFarland, Bro. David and Tammy Powell and Bro. Daryl Cole.

Poplar Grove

Poplar Grove Baptist Church had 55 in attendance. Bro. Brent's message, "Be Aware of Satan, but God is Greater," was from I Peter 5:8-14. Bonnie King had the children's sermon.

Birthdays were Larry Chaffee and Kylie Cosner.

Prayer list: Kendra Clark, Linda Elliott, Billy Grant, Geneva Price, Calvin Allen, Carlos Allen, Quentin and Jewell Allen, Ashley Zavela, Donna Roe, Gladys Salyers, Hershel Price, Elza King, Kathryn Scott, Barbara Chaffee, Sara Patterson, Christine Wiser, Mary Jane Barlow, Marlene Melton, Bill Phelps, James Scott, Shirley Peyton, Rudell Johnson, Martha Greer, Virginia Russell, Keith Hanner, Shirley Atwood, and Francis Cox.

Poplar Springs

Poplar Springs Baptist Church had 49 for Sunday school and 59 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "Spiritual Relationships," was from Acts 4:1-13 and II Corinthians 5:14-15.

Special music was by the choir, Marveta Russell and Blake Durham. On Oct. 14 a Gideon will be speaking. Oct. 28 will be high attendance day.

Prayer requests: Emily Ursprung, Rose Wilham, Eula Weddle, Faith Head, James Morgan, Tracy Johnson's mother and sister, Bobby and Carol Russell, Steve Wood and family, Mary Poff, Mildred Randolph, Gladys Salyers and Brayden Taylor.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night Bible study

covered Acts 9:32-43 at Rich Hill Christian Church. The "Let's Fall in Love with Christ" rally will be Saturday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. with Bro. Shannon Cain as the guest speaker. 4 Given from Elkhorn Baptist Church will be in concert while Bethelridge UMC puppeteers will perform.

Devotional reading, Proverbs 8:1-11, was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "Stephen Defends His Faith," was from Acts 6:8-15, 7:1, 2, 22, 44, 45-49. Children's church, "Seasons Change, God Doesn't" was by Stephanie Buis.

Bro. Greg Lockard's message was from I Kings 13:1-26. Pastor appreciation lunch was held after the morning service.

Bro. Greg's evening message was from John 9:1-11. Special music was by Gay Turner, Josh Lockard, Audrey Carman, Debbie McAninch and Charlesie, Jeff and Stephanie Buis.

Prayer requests: Johnny Muse, J.D. Richards, Carolyn Jones, Jr. McQueary, Pam Wilson, 4-Given, Tyler Buis, Robert Ratliff, Janet Wilson, Tony Buis, Crystal Pond, Dennis Pond, James Cochran, Jayla and Jenna Godbey, Phaylas and Jean Burton, Rob and Rebecca Holtzclaw, Merle Philippe, Larry Gene Watson, Jordan Sims, Ferol and Pauline Elmore, Bobby Walls, Emma Ford, Alex Colvin, Charlie Taylor, Johnny and Carol Bullock, Zack Vaught, Caitlynn Murphy, Iva Jo Powell, Rae Jean Crosier, Steve Johnson, Charlene Murphy, Adam and Tasha Murphy, Danny and Clarine Stephens, Brenda Shofner, Tracy Griffin, Jimmy Higdon, Tim Wade, Ruby Richards, Debbie McAninch, Brian Carman, B.J. and Lisa Miracle, Blake Carman, Brittany Carman, Brooklyn Carman, Gay Turner, Brenden Edens, and Doris Edens.

Rocky Ford

Rocky Ford Baptist Church had 65 in attendance for homecoming service with Rev. Homer Johnson and wife from Corbin as guest speaker. His sermon was from II Corinthians 5:14-21, "Content to the Faith, All Things Are of God."

Kenneth Wilson celebrated a birthday.

Prayer concerns: Jim Reed, Virginia Cummins Russell, Kenneth Ewing, Billie Evelyn Coffman, Betty Beal, Manell Denson, Ilena Sandusky, Joe Kizzee, Peggy June Wilcher and Dorothy Ashcraft.

Sacred Heart

Bible study continues each Thursday at 6 p.m. at Sacred Heart. The group welcomes new members and are about halfway through the Gospel of Luke. The chimes have been fixed and are set to strike the noon hour and before Sunday mass.

St. Bernard

The ladies mini-retreat followed by high tea was enjoyed by all at St. Bernard. Teas enjoyed were gifts from St. Justin's parish in Hawaii

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message, "What America Needs" was from Psalms 33:10-16 at Thomas Ridge Christian Church. Birthdays were Joan Lawhorn and Jackie Roy. Marcille Wilkerson shared a song.

The evening message was by the youth. Wednesday evening's message, "Why Do I Need the Holy Ghost?" was from Ephesians 5:1-18.

Prayer list: Lydia Holtzclaw, Thomas Moore, Misty Hair, Mary Singleton, Alma Duffy,

Moe Glover, Bill Phelps, Boyd Cochran, Glenna Stephens, and Ruby Withers.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 46 for Sunday school and 52 for worship at Valley Oak Baptist Church. Donna Howard read Romans 15:13 for devotional.

Connie Cravens celebrated a birthday.

Bro. Josh Wesley conducted morning and evening worship services.

Prayer requests: Rachel Taylor and family, Gwen Warner and family, Rhonda Lawless and family, Jr. McQueary, Ivadean Price and family, Donna Howard and family, Hillary McGuffey, Donald Lawless, Barbara Hatter, Sarah Sims, Sandy Coffman and family, Linda Wyatt's sister-in-law, Bro. Bobby and Loueva Clark, Ruby Simpson, Joyce Ware, Franklin Clark, Charlie Taylor, Coy Wesley, Edna Maddox, Marilyn Wesley, and Marlene Lay. Revival is Oct. 15-19 at 7 nightly with Bro. Reggie Tipton as evangelist. There will be special singing nightly.

Walltown

Attendance at Walltown Christian Church was 48. Sunday school lesson was from Acts 6:8-15, 7:1, 2, 22, 44, 45, 49, "Stephen Defends His Faith," taught by Ray Meece.

Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins and Jo Meece.

Bro. Lynville Hatter's message was from Luke 14:15-24, "The Great Supper."

The evening message was from John 16:1-11, "Persecution."

Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins, Jo Meece and Delmer and Glenda Sims.

Olivia Dick celebrated a birthday Saturday and the church enjoyed a hay ride and cookout.

Prayer requests: Lloyd Floyd, Murrell Phillippe, Robert Ratliff, Ray and Jo Meece family, Tommy Wesley family, Randy Floyd family, Harlen Barnett, Bobby Hatter, Ronnie Hatter, Sheila Gribbins, Michael Dick's mom, Hubert Sims, Calvin Montgomery, Bill Trimble and Bobby Walls.

Walnut Hill

Attendance at Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church was 109 with eight in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Love of the Church," was from I Thessalonians 2:1-20.

Sunday evening's service was a speaker from Brazil.

Revival will begin Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Casey Davis.

Wednesday night service is at 7 with youth service in the fellowship hall.

Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. will be Family Harvest at Dewey and Katie Coffey's farm.

Prayer requests: Iva Jo Powell, Justin Underwood, Joyce and Curtis Crew, Pauline Thompson, Marlo Warner, Cecil Hatter, Bailey Caudill, Tashia and Joshua Weddle, Nene Cook, Sheila Bowmer, Sarah Brown, Billie Wilson, Chris Smith, Brayden Taylor, Vickie Cowan, Gene Brown, Cloma Murphy, Linda Richards, Christine Brown, Rita Burton, April Burton, Gary and Linda Burton, Jimmy Smith, Ida Thomas, Shanda Sanders, Nancy Porter, Mattie Smith, Junior Grider, Mike and Marlene Carmicle, Rudell Johnson, Dennis Grider, Rufus Shoopman, R.C. and Alma Vida Weddle, Marie Author, Misty Hair, Charlie Turner, Matti Zeiss and James Patterson.

Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church

FALL REVIVAL



Oct. 14-21
at 7 p.m.
nightly
with
Bro. Casey Davis
Special Singing
Every Night!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOUTH 'FALL IN LOVE WITH CHRIST' RALLY

Saturday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m.

Rich Hill Christian Church

- **Bro. Shannon Cain, Guest Speaker**
- **Bethelridge UMC Puppet Show**

GAMES!

COOKOUT!

IN CONCERT

Award-winning

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PRIZES!

FELLOWSHIP!

For more information, call 606-706-0022

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 9, 2002

The jury began hearing testimony from the plaintiff's side in the trial of a Casey County man seeking a civil judgment against the city of Liberty and one of its former police officers in Casey Circuit Court.

The Casey County Kentucky Tech students' "21st Century Outhouse" won the Outhouse 300 race and also took first place in "Most Creative." Racers were Grant Szczotka, Walter Pittman, Andrew Clements, Jake Davis and April Bryant.

A second officer with the Liberty Police Department resigned within two weeks after being hired.

Adam Ellison, Joe Wesley and Kyle Bear received their Eagle Scout Awards during a ceremony at Gateway Park.

Two masked men with guns robbed a Walltown residence.

Jennifer Crew joined the Liberty office of Medshares Home Care of Lake Cumberland as a registered nurse.

Barry Davis of Liberty won Best of Show for his 1962 red Corvette in the Apple Festival car show.

More than 900 blood draws were recorded at the Casey County Hospital/Primary Care Health Fair.

A bridge over Goose Creek on Turner Ridge was condemned by state inspectors.

Icelandic ocean catfish fillets were \$2.79; lettuce was 59 cents; and a 24-pack of Pepsi was \$5.39 at Abe's Pic-Pac Supermarket.

Obituaries: Kerri Jo Campbell, 37; Betty Denny Candler, 69; Iva L. Collins, 75; Woodrow H. Damron, 87; Vadis G. Godbey, 74; Vella Hayes, 76; Edgar W. Mayfield, 72; Charles E. Randolph, 78; Walter Worthington, 66.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 7, 1992

Ed Reed retired from the U.S. Postal Service after serving nearly 30 years as clerk for the Liberty Post Office.

A Liberty police cruiser was damaged when a car pulled in front of it from Trammel Street onto Wallace Wilkinson

Boulevard.

The state Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program expanded to Casey County as well as 59 other counties in the state. The program provided education, training and job placement to welfare dependent citizens.

A Liberty businessman was found guilty by a Casey District Court jury of violating three areas of the city's zoning regulations from his business at the junction of Hustonville and Allen streets.

Thomas Wilson, a Windsor dairy farmer, received a quality award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He was recognized for his work in building an animal waste collection system and rock-lined waterway.

Tim Butler raised a 70-pound watermelon that measured 28 inches long.

Old fashion creme droids were 99 cents per pound; Alpo dog food was 45 cents per can; and Folger's coffee was \$1.69 per 13-oz. can at Save-A-Lot.

Obituaries: Cleavie Edwards, 79; Effie H. Wesley, 83; Ollie Lee Hatfield, 96; Brack M. Reedy, 93; Amy R. Haste, 71; Grace P. Brown, 81; Gertrude C. Webb; Ray Fair, 54.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 6, 1982

Records showed that a Casey County Ambulance Service manager accused of payroll fraud was paid \$770 in overtime since March of 1980. Since he was a salaried employee, he was not entitled to draw overtime pay unless it had been approved by the business' central office.

Tracy Cundiff was crowned Casey County High Football Sweetheart during the Casey/Rockcastle County game.

Eight county and state law enforcement officers confiscated nearly 60 marijuana plants in a cornfield at Bethel-ridge.

George Ellis, 65, of the Rocky Ford community, was recognized for his nearly 30-year woodworking hobby.

The Casey County Sheriff's Department recovered eight stolen bicycles and one Big Wheel in an abandoned house

on Hite's Creek near Yosemite. Three adults and one juvenile from Yosemite were arrested in connection with the thefts.

A shooting on Ky. 49 sent two Casey County women to jail. A dispute between the women ended with one woman being shot with a .20-gauge shotgun. She was treated for her injuries and then arrested for public intoxication, along with the shooter, for assault with a deadly weapon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown celebrated their 50th anniversary.

The Mt. Olive Christian Church celebrated its 150th anniversary.

Liberty had its second traffic light installed at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Ky. 70.

Delmonte bananas were 25 cents per pound; Welch's grape jelly was 79 cents per 22-oz. jar; and Bounce fabric softener was \$1.99 at Food World.

Obituaries: Ada Cleary, 81; Margaret Simion, 60; Lula L. May, 87; Velber Randolph, 65; Anthony Peyton, 31; William Marfell, 90; Avitus Wethington.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 12, 1972

Mayor Jesse Carmicle announced that the City of Liberty would not install any new gas taps for either homes or industries. In addition, he said the new factory owners had been notified there would be no gas available to them when the plant opened. No new taps had been made for nearly a year due to a natural gas shortage. When the mayor inquired about the city buying more gas from its supplier, he was told none was available.

A Russell County man was killed on Ky. 80 near the Pulaski County line when he hit a gravel truck head-on while attempting to pass another car.

Fred Burkhard, an artist at grafting trees, was asked to help preserve the history of apples in Casey County by grafting the few trees left that have existed in the county for 170 years. Varieties included the Milam, Queens, Buckinghams, Ben Davis, Rusty

Coats, and Limber Twigs.

A home on Ky. 49 was destroyed by fire.

The Standard Service Station on U.S. 127, owned by Wayne Cochran, was sold to Jerry Burton.

Weatherman Fitch Foster reported 6.24 inches of rainfall in Liberty for the month of September.

A man from Rheber was seriously injured when a tractor that he was trying to free up in a field turned over on him.

A shortage of apples left all but two apple crops in the county sold out. The apple-growing season was reported to be the poorest in more than 25 years. The shortage was blamed on poor pollination when trees were in bloom 10 days early before insects were out.

A one-pound box of Argo corn starch was 19 cents at A&D Super Market. Men's suspender back overalls were \$5.19 at The Louisville Store.

Obituaries: Fay Pennington Hornback, 53; John A. Matherly, 81; John W. Murphy, 76; Hugh Ward, 62; Vester Adkins, 57; Ruby Rayney Clark, 65; Mary Emma Potts, 80; Clarence Nunn, 74.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 11, 1962

Ten babies were born at the hospital \ one short of the record. Mrs. John D. Watson Jr., head nurse, had a son; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilson, Liberty, son; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daniels, son; Mr. and Mrs. Artis Byrd, Gilpin, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brewster, son; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppage, Liberty, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walls, son; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Creston, son; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, Middleburg, daughter.

Tony M. Chadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welby "Dock" Chadwell, is playing a double in the upcoming movie, "PT-109," a story written about former Lt. John F. Kennedy and his exploits in World War II.

The Kiwanis Club elected new officers for the next year with terms starting in January \ Herlen King, president; Olan LaFavers, vice presi-

FOCUS ON THE PAST



Two couples

Darrell Bastin and June Sims Bastin Cain (left) and Chester Sims and Faye Bastin Sims pose for a snapshot in May 1955. The photo was made at Faye's and Darrell's parents' home in Walltown.

dent; Woodrow Damron, secretary; and Bobby McKinney, treasurer.

The Melvin Phillips home received the Lawn of the Week award for Sept. 14. The First Baptist Church received it on the week of Sept. 22.

"Merrill's Marauders," "Hot Rod Gang," "Tales of Terror," and "Lost Battalion," were showing at the Kentuckian theater.

"The Minotaur," "Son of

Paleface," "CinderFella," "Under Ten Flags," and "The Naked Edge" were playing at the Green River Drive In Movies.

Pillsbury biscuits were six for 49 cents; grapefruits were three for 29 cents; and Fischers Mellwood bacon was 59 cents per pound at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Hollis Meeks, 50.



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Fred's Finest

What if they had to live like we did 50 years ago?

Originally published in the Nov. 1, 1962 issue of The Casey County News

Last week Ollie Derringer asked us: "What do you think people would do if they had to live like we did 40 and 50 years ago?"

He sent us off on a dozen different trains of thought and some of them might be worthy of consideration at this time.

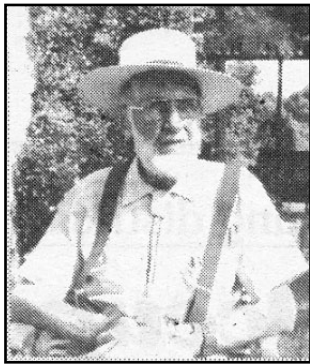
To begin with, Mr. Derringer's question came at a time when all of us might well be thinking about just this type of situation. Last week, and perhaps this week, we could very well be thrown back 40 or 50 years ago in a very short time. Cuba probably has the means of bringing this about.

Destroy our transportation for 60 days and see what happens. We would have no gasoline for traveling or farming and most of the stores would be empty of food and clothing. We would be lucky to have sugar, salt, and a few of the major necessities.

Worst of all, we would be fighting for our lives to keep what some of us who live on farms now have. We would almost certainly be invaded by thousands of people from the major cities who would like to share our sources of food and shelter. We saw these people react during the flood in Louisville in 1937, and we can promise you the reaction is not pretty. In a disaster the average city dweller is a fool, and a dangerous one to boot.

Perhaps Mr. Derringer and this writer have already lived too long, for the sake of progress, and because we have a habit of looking behind us. Both of us have lived through two major and one minor war, and know what disaster consists of.

Strangely enough, we keep remembering what might seem to be a minor situation. In looking back on our childhood we keep remembering going through the winters with cold feet. Rubber footwear came into being after World War I in



By Fred Burkhard
The Casey County News

the form of overshoes. These days we own three pairs of rubber boots. One pair is at home, one at the news office, and the third in the back of the car. One of these pairs must be at least 10 years old but they still turn water. That single pair of cheap leather shoes we had as a boy turned little water, never quite got dry overnight, and resulted in cold feet the following day.

For some reason the piece of progress we appreciate most today is to have dry, warm feet in the wintertime. In our case, it might seem like a psychological block or something of that nature, we are unable to explain. Even now we wouldn't trade warm feet for a new car, electricity or a hundred other items like TV, radio, movies and goodness knows what all. To us, having warm feet is important.

Ever so often we take stock of our situation. In a national

disaster we have enough shoes to last three years. In the cellar there is a lot of canned good the little woman puts away after working all day elsewhere. We have hogs and beef to eat. There is always corn in the crib, and a few sacks of salt in the barn. We keep better than a case of shotgun shells ahead, and there are several boxes of rifle shells. Ammunition was not available for civilian use in either World War I or World War II. We missed it.

The average family can do considerable to prepare for a national disaster without going to extremes. What one person would prepare for another might not think important.

At the same time, we might well take into consideration the question Mr. Derringer asked.

The answer is, "We could live. We could look for a better day."

Let us hope it gets no worse than it was 40 or 50 years ago, because it could just happen to get worse — much worse.

Editor's Note: As space allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the stories, editorials and columns written by the late Fred Burkhard, former editor/publisher of The Casey County News. Stories may be slightly edited.

**BENEFIT FOR
DONNA (GASTINEAU) CARMAN**


Silent auction, cake/pie walk, music & more!

**FRIDAY, OCT. 12 FROM 5-10 P.M.
AT SOUTH LINCOLN COUNTY
COMMUNITY CENTER**

(Former Memorial High School, located near the corner of KY. 501 and 27)

Contact Debbie Dalton at 606-669-2884
or Janet Perry at 606-787-6255

**To help with medical expenses for kidney disease
that has caused failure to both kidneys**



Ronald Wright, Casey County Judge Executive
625 Courthouse Square
P.O. Box 306
Liberty, KY 42539

Judge

■ Continued from front

Brian Wright

Wright, 29, a Casey County native who has served as Commonwealth’s Attorney since 2002, began his law career with Liberty attorney Thomas Weddle Jr. in October 1998 after graduating from the University of Kentucky Law School that spring.

He was also an Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney and served in that capacity under the late Fred Capps and Clay Hundley in addition to serving as city attorney for Liberty.

Because a circuit court judge must handle criminal and civil cases, Wright said that he believes that based on his legal experience, he is the right candidate for the position.

“Mr. Weddle had an extensive civil practice established when I began practicing law with him. Within my civil practice I represented a large number of clients on a wide range of legal matters, such

as title examinations for banks and property owners, preparing deeds and mortgages, settling estates, representing individuals in divorce proceedings, preparing wills and trusts, and representing clients in civil litigation involving many different legal issues,” Wright said.

Also, he represented a number of small businesses, assisting clients in forming limited liability companies (LLCs), incorporating businesses, and creating partnership agreements.

As Commonwealth’s Attorney, Wright said that he has been responsible for the prosecution of felony cases in circuit court.

“These cases have included murders, robberies, rapes, sexual abuses, computer crimes, serious assaults, vehicular homicides, drug offenses, fourth offense DUIs, and thefts, among others. I have prosecuted approximately 3,000 cases, and have conducted in excess of 100 jury trials in circuit court. These trials have in-

cluded many murder cases, drug trafficking cases, drug possession cases, thefts, and other serious crimes,” he said.

Additionally, Wright has practiced before circuit courts in different counties throughout south-central Kentucky, including Adair, Barren, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Garrard, Lincoln, Marion, Monroe, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Taylor, and Warren counties, which he said gave him insight into the practices of many different circuit court judges in Kentucky.

Wright pledged to represent all people fairly who come before the bench.

“If elected, I hope to accomplish my goal of maintaining the dignity of the position of circuit judge by presiding over the proceedings of circuit court in a knowledgeable, fair, and just manner. I will treat all participants fairly and I will make decisions based on the law and the facts of each case, without any improper

influence on my decisions,” he said.

Wright and his wife Nikki, a speech therapist with the Casey County School System, have two sons, Coleman, 8, and Brady, 5.

Judy Vance

Vance, a graduate of Lindsey Wilson College and Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich., Vance worked as a law clerk with the late Judge James G. Weddle after graduating from law school.

“Through this experience, I learned about the legal system from a judge’s perspective, taking note of the fact that each case is unique and deserving of the court’s time,” she said.

Vance next worked as an Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney for Casey and Adair counties, where she prosecuted felony cases and presented cases to the grand jury.

“I quickly learned the nobility of a prosecutor’s position, through seeking justice

for victims of crime and helping to keep our community safe,” Vance said.

After four years in the Commonwealth’s Attorney’s office, Vance began a private practice in Columbia where she has represented clients in criminal and in civil cases for the past seven years.

“People need to understand that circuit court is much more than trying criminal cases. It’s actually far more civil cases than criminal cases,” she said, referring to statistics from the Administrative Office of the Courts showing there were 583 civil cases compared to 302 criminal cases filed in Casey and Adair Circuit Court.

Vance said that in her legal career she has handled various cases such as divorces, custodies, civil litigation, bankruptcies, adoptions, real estate, and she has also represented banks in foreclosure actions.

“I have also spent a countless number of hours serving as an advocate for children in neglect and abuse cases

in our court system,” Vance said.

Vance said that if elected, she is confident that she can do the job, fairly serving all residents of Casey and Adair counties.

“I want people to know I’ll be fair to everyone. I don’t owe anybody anything,” she said.

Additionally, Vance said that although she lives in Adair County, the election is not about which of the two counties the candidates live in, but who can best represent the people of both counties.

“It’s not Adair County versus Casey County. A lot of my career has been in Casey County. I want voters to know when I graduated law school, the first day I worked was in Casey County. Casey County people are near and dear to my heart,” she said.

Vance is married to Patrick Vance, who works at Casey County Hospital. The couple has three daughters, Courtney, 9, Kaylee, 4, and Chloe, 2.

State

■ Continued from front

other investigations in the same manner.

“I look at the Personnel Board in our office investigating stuff that Richie did four years ago, probably wrong that Richie did. Then I saw where they had something with Rocky Adkins and they just let that off. They’re picking on stuff that happened in our office four years ago,” he said. “I’m getting a lot more questions when I hire someone who, someone say in the transportation cabinet would get.”

Comer was referring to the hiring of a state merit worker at Little Sandy Correctional Complex after House Democratic Floor Leader Rocky Adkins endorsed the man, the son of a local politician, over another applicant deemed best qualified, an accusation which Adkins has denied.

It is illegal for a state lawmaker to exert undue influence in the hiring of a state merit worker.

Transparency

On the other side of the Farmer investigation, Comer said that his department is extra vigilant in following state policy and laws.

“In a good way, we’re looking at everything we do. We triple and quadruple check everything that we do before we turn it in whether it’s a document, merit hire, or an expenditure. It’s a little frustrating but it may be good at the end of the day,” he said.

Comer said that he wants this department to be 100 percent transparent. And to help reach that goal, Comer said that the ag department’s Web site — www.kyagr.com — now has a link to a transparency site launched by Gov. Steve Beshear. It can be found at www.opendoor.ky.gov.

“That’s to help protect and preserve the Department of Ag for future generations because there’s been so much bad press,” he said.

Future farmers of Ky.?

With the decline of the family farm in the state, Comer said that action must be taken to insure that future genera-



photo/LARRY ROWELL
Dr. Steve Higgins, a University of Kentucky biosystems research specialist, explains the process of dead animal composting at the Brent Woodrum farm.

tions will be able to stay on the farm.

“We’re trying to promote the Kentucky Agriculture Finance Corporation, specifically the young farmer loan program and what that will do, it will allow young people to go into farming or purchase a farm from the family,” he said.

An example of this, Comer said, is if a parent has three children, and only one or two want to farm and the other one wants to move to the city. He said it’s unfair to give everything to the one without the other getting something.

“That means that the family member who wants to buy the family farm has to get a loan and access to credit is a challenge for farmers,” he said.

“We’re going to try and help them as much as we can with a business plan, with lenders. I have a relationship with every major ag lender in the state, so we’re going to do everything we can to help them get started in farming,” he said.

Comer said that the average age of the farmer continues to go up in Kentucky but as he travels around the state and visits with high school students in Future Farmers of America programs, he’s encouraged.

“They’re sharp kids. Some want to go into farming, they want to go to UK, Murray State, Western, Eastern and get into the state’s schools’ ag programs,” Comer said.

Kentucky Proud

Comer placed special emphasis on the Kentucky Proud program, specifically de-

signed to promote Kentucky agricultural products locally, in homes, restaurants, and schools.

“We’re trying to get healthier, more locally grown foods in the school systems and restaurants. I think you’re gonna see more Kentucky Proud products on menus in restaurants, more Kentucky Proud products on the shelves in Wal-Marts and in Krogers,” he said.

Comer also said that his department is working to increase marketing opportunities for farmers so as to be able to increase value for their products.

“We’re trying to work with everybody, our ag teachers, cattlemen’s association, with extension offices and everything we can do, to bring more profit to the farmer,” he said.

Industrial hemp

Comer said that one product, if legalized by the state legislature, could help preserve the family farm.

“On diversity, we need to consider things like industrial hemp, an alternative solution to a long-term problem here that we need to support. We just learned that it’s environmentally friendly, basically simple and it works, so we just promote things like that,” he said, adding that hemp is a viable option for Kentucky’s farmers.

Industrially grown hemp is currently being used to make paper, high-end clothing, and car parts.

However, it is illegal to grow industrial hemp in the state.

Several bills were introduced in the 2012 Kentucky legislature, but none passed.

Comer said that critics have pointed to hemp resembling marijuana but it’s totally different.

“The reason we don’t have industrial hemp in the U.S. is there’s been a misconception and misinformation over the years. We’re the only industrialized country that doesn’t allow the growth of industrial hemp,” he said.

The commissioner said he’s heard that law enforcement leaders are opposed to anyone growing hemp but that’s hearsay.

“I haven’t had one person in law enforcement call me and say we’ve had a concern,” he said.

Comer said that he and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul had a press conference at the state fair in August about hemp and also about restarting a hemp commission that’s been defunct for more than a decade.

“Not only do people need to know that it’s safe to grow hemp, they also need to know it’s a crop tailor made for central Kentucky, especially in Casey County,” he said.

“It grows well where forages grow well and this is forage country. This ground is better suited for forage,” he said.

Not only would it be a revenue stream for farmers, it would also create jobs.

“We have several companies that are interested in coming to Kentucky, creating jobs by opening plants if we can make it legal to grow industrial hemp,” Comer said.

LACKY

In finding ways to help preserve the family farm, Comer pointed to the Woodrums’ LACKY business as one way to accomplish that goal.

“We want to help farm families any way we can. And this is a perfect example of a need in Kentucky. We were getting bad press in Kentucky because we didn’t have a way to dispose of dead animals. Farmers were having to put them in sinkholes because they didn’t have any other options. Hopefully, there’ll be more of these around the state,” Comer said.

Plenty

■ Continued from front

He also thought it could be a good source for pumpkins at the second annual Kentucky Heritage Days in 2010, so he asked if she would grow and sell them for the festival.

“She wanted to donate them,” he said. “It’s grown each year from that.”

The summer before her sophomore year Kara grew and donated 450 pumpkins. When it came time to get the pumpkins to the festival, Will Stallard, ag agent for Casey County’s Cooperative Extension Office, came out to the family’s farm on Red Hill Road to get the pumpkins and was impressed with Kara’s hard work.

“It’s a wonderful thing,” Stallard said.

Stallard soon became another agricultural resource for Kara to reach out to for information.

“I’ve learned a lot with Mr. Godbey and Will’s help,” Kara said.

From picking out the seeds to figuring out when she should

plant so that they’d be ready to harvest in time for the festival, Kara had help from her parents, Mr. Godbey and Stallard.

When the first year went well, Stallard, who is also a Heritage Days committee member, asked if she could do 1,000.

“But the weather last year was bad,” said Leanne, Kara’s mother. “So instead she gave them 1,000 pieces — some pumpkins, some gourds and ornamental pumpkins.”

This year she picked two different varieties of seeds in case it was another dry, hot summer.

“And we planted more seed than we needed,” Kara said. “We’ve got well over 1,000 pumpkins.”

Even though the weather was better this year, they didn’t sprout up over night without help.

Kara and her parents spent hours taking care of the crop, hoeing weeds during the hottest part of the summer and spending three nights picking them.

“Her project is a model for what we like to see for an SAE project,” Godbey said. “It’s an opportunity to make money, to get experience and provide a community service. It’s a really good example of what a supervised agricultural experience is. I use her as an example a lot.”

Leanne said that it’s something they can do together.

“It truly is a lot of work, but we do it as a family,” Leanne said. “It’s a good family project.”

The outcome of their labor can be seen at Heritage Days, which is Kara’s favorite part about growing and donating the pumpkins.

“I like to see all the little kids get their pumpkin,” Kara said.

As a scholarship committee chair with the FFA chapter, she’ll get to do just that next Friday when the committee members volunteer during the festival.

“That’s Kara. She likes to think about other people,” Godbey said.

Stallard agrees.

“Kara could probably get

\$2-3 a piece for the pumpkins and there are markets out there, but she’s been donating these to Heritage Days,” Stallard said. “It’s people like her that make a community event like this possible and successful.”

Leanne thinks some credit should go to those who have helped Kara throughout the last three years.

“I’m proud of my daughter as I know the time and effort it takes to raise and then donate these pumpkins, but I also think this is a wonderful example of how our community works together,” Leanne said. “Both Mr. Godbey and Will have worked together with Kara and provided an excellent opportunity for her to have a hands on educational agricultural training experience while providing a free, fun activity for our elementary students.”

Kentucky Heritage Days will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Central Kentucky Ag/Expo Center.

POLICE NEWS

Pair charged with illegal sale of alcohol

Joel M. Wethington, 57, of 2238 Woodrum Ridge Road, Liberty, was arrested on Monday by Sheriff Jerry Coffman and Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with five counts of the illegal sale/give alcohol in a dry territory. Wethington was also charged with four counts of first-degree, first offense trafficking in a controlled substance.

Coffman and Weddle also arrested Judy A. Salyers, 50, of the same address and charged her with two counts of illegal sale/give alcohol in a dry territory. Court records indicate that Salyers admitted that the 14 pints of Ancient Age whiskey found in the residence belonged to her.

Four charged with DUI

■ Elicia M. Luttrell, 51, of 611 South Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard, Liberty, was arrested on Friday by Sgt. Randy Dial on Hustonville Street and charged with first offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

Luttrell was charged with DUI after being involved in an accident which sent 19-year-old Travis Spelts, of 199 Wall St., Liberty, to Casey County Hospital. Spelts was headed south on Hustonville Street on a motorcycle and was hit when Luttrell, headed north, attempted to turn left in front of him, court records indicate. Spelts was ejected from the motorcycle, hit Luttrell’s windshield and flew 20 feet, striking a parked vehicle. Casey EMS, Liberty/Casey County Rescue, and the Liberty Fire Department responded to the call.

■ Norman P. Hanley, 46, of 195 Young Drive, Stanford, was arrested on Sunday by Sgt. Randy Dial on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard and charged with first offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, disregarding a traffic control device, traffic light, no/expired registration plates, and failure of non-owner/operator to maintain required insurance.

Also arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication was Samantha G. Durham, 34, of 317 Geneva-McKinney Road, Hustonville, a passenger in the vehicle.

■ Robert T. Gilpin, 31, of 7955 South Ky. 501, Liberty, was arrested on Monday by Deputy Chad Weddle on South Ky. 501 and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

■ Dennis K. Emerson, 48, of 3243 Thomas Ridge Road, Dunnville, was arrested on Sunday on Thomas Ridge Spur Road by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with operating an ATV on the roadway and third offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

Court records show that Emerson was in a wreck while operating a Honda Rancher ATV. A dog on the back of the ATV was killed in the accident.

Emerson was airlifted from Dutchman’s Market to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. Julie Philips, a spokeswoman for UK Medical Center, said on Monday that Emerson was in fair condition.

Man cited for theft

Kevin Foley, 38, of 6408 North U.S. 127, Middleburg, was cited on Oct. 2 by Deputy Chad Weddle accusing him of theft by unlawful taking under \$500. Court records state that Foley admitted to taking about 50 feet of electric copper wire from David Ponder’s old saw mill in November 2011. The value of the wire is estimated between \$200 and \$250.

Man charged with having forged check

Keith D. Campbell, 38, of 199 South Lucas St., Junction City, was arrested on Oct. 3 at his residence by Officer Doug Combs on a warrant stating that Campbell was in possession of forged checks payable to Goldenrod Feeds for \$3,984 and \$1,245 allegedly drawn by Jerry Mountjoy on Woodforest National Bank, court records state.

Pair charged with meth precursor

Edward Gaines, 51, of 809 Gritton St., Liberty, and Sally Ruby Couch, 22, of the same address, were arrested on Oct. 2 by Deputy Jamie Walters and charged with first offense unlawful distribution of a meth precursor. Court records indicate that Gaines admitted to buying pseudoephedrine and selling it knowing that its use was to manufacture meth.

Pair charged with burglary

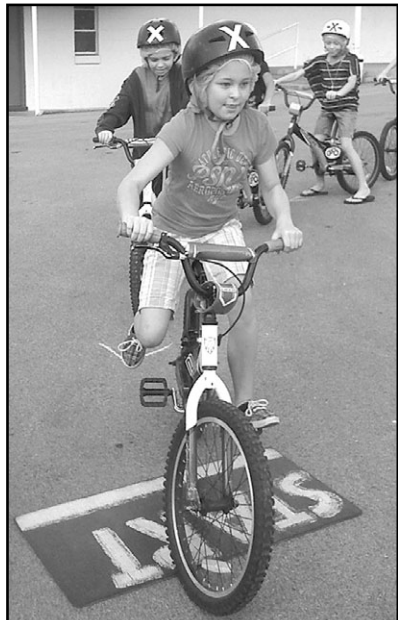
Brian Floyd, 22, and Brittney Floyd, 22, of 3316 Henson Creek Road, Liberty, were cited by Deputy Chad Weddle charging them with second-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking over \$500, and third-degree criminal mischief. According to court records, the two, along with two other unnamed individuals, admitted to entering a home in October 2009 and taking \$34 in cash and clothing, and breaking a window to gain entry.



Rules of the Road

The Family Resource Centers recently conducted a Bicycle Safety Rodeo at each of the three elementary schools in Casey County. During the rodeo, students were taught "Rules of the Road" and rode bikes through a mini course that represented actual cycling situations. The program is funded through Kossair Children's Hospital, along with a grant from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Office of Highway Safety. Pictured above are students participating in the Bicycle Safety Rodeo at Walnut Hill Elementary. At right, Liberty Elementary students participate in the Bicycle Safety Rodeo.

photos/SUBMITTED



Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools Oct. 10-17

Elementary & Middle School Breakfast

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — Sausage, egg, biscuit or cinnamon minis, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 11 — No school. Fall break.

Friday, Oct. 12 — No school. Fall break.

Monday, Oct. 15 — Sausage biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 — Egg biscuit or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — Scrambled eggs, sausage, gravy and biscuit, hash brown potatoes, tomato slice, baked apples, orange slices, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 11 — No school. Fall break.

Friday, Oct. 12 — No school. Fall break.

Monday, Oct. 15 — Pizza or chicken and cheese quesadilla, salad, green beans, apple, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 — Grilled chicken or fish patty, baked sweet potato, oven fries, jello with fruit, mixed fruit cup, milk.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, apple/juice, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 11 — No school. Fall break.

Friday, Oct. 12 — No school. Fall break.

Monday, Oct. 15 — Sausage biscuit or pop tart and cereal, apple/juice, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 — Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, banana/juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — Taco salad or pizza, salad, refried beans, rice/chips, corn, apple/grapes, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 11 — No school. Fall break.

Friday, Oct. 12 — No school. Fall break.

Monday, Oct. 15 — Quesadilla or pizza, salad, green beans, peaches, apple, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 — Grilled chicken or cheeseburger, cole slaw, sweet potato, mixed fruit, banana, milk.

*Salad boxes and fresh fruit offered daily.

Casey County Schools

invites you to an informational meeting for parents and interested community members on the Unbridled Learning Accountability System. The state of Kentucky will be releasing state assessment results from last spring in the month of October. Come get more information to help you understand:

- Your child's test scores
- How your child's scores compare to other students
- How to access the School Report Card, where the scores for all schools and districts will be stored
- How your child's school compares to other schools across the state

The meeting will be held at Casey County Middle School library on Tuesday, October 16, 2012 at 5:30 p.m.



Winner's Circle

Walnut Hill Elementary Winner's Circle students named for August were, front row, from left, Maria Bravo, Jailyn Stephens, Alex Salmanca, Cole Lynn, Chloe Arms, Kaitlyn Wright, Addison Dangelmaier, Mariah Owens, Dakota Hamm, Hagen Wilkerson, Hayden Johnson. Back row, Kirsten Simpson, Savanna Smith, Dylan Campbell, Sadie Edwards, Michael Campbell, Natalie Duggins, Micah Pendleton, Anna Dangelmaier, Thomas Gossage, Emily Goode, Makaylee Phelps, Mariah Simmons.

Time to start repaying student loans

If you finished college in May and have student loans, it's almost time to begin repaying them. These tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) may help.

One of the smartest things you can do is pay more than your scheduled payment amount. The extra is applied to the principal, so you will pay less interest over the life of your loan.

As a student loan borrower, you should let your lender know if you change your name, address or phone number; if something changes your status, such as going back to school; or if you have problems making your payments.

You have several repayment plans from which to choose. The standard repayment plan calls for equal monthly payments over 10 years. The minimum monthly payment is usually \$50. Other options include:

■ Graduated repayment, which starts with lower repayment amounts that get higher over the maximum 10-year period.

■ Income-sensitive repayment, with monthly payments based on gross income.

■ Income-based or income-contingent repayment, with monthly amounts based on income and family size. The maximum period is 25 years, with any balance remaining at the end of 25 years forgiven.

■ Extended repayment, which lets you take up to 25 years to repay your student loans if you borrowed more than \$30,000 and none of your loans were made before October 7, 1998.

You will pay more interest over the life of the loan if you use any option other than standard repayment.

If you are having trouble making payments, contact your lender immediately. You may qualify for a deferment or forbearance, which can let you make lower payments or stop making payments temporarily.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Unleashed

A Kentucky Adventure
by Leigh Anne Florence

Illustrated by Chris Ware

CHAPTER 5

"Maybe we'll jump out of an airplane," I said, as we drove down Highway 15. Now that I'd zip-lined, I was a fitness expert.

"Maybe we'll jump rope instead," Chloe suggested.

"We'll know soon," Dad said, turning onto Tunnel Ridge Road. We saw a man leaning up against an Army Jeep. Dad rolled down the window. "You must be Pete."

Pete smiled, shook Dad's hand and said, "Follow me, folks."

Seconds later we pulled into our destination. "Welcome to Sheltoewe Trace," Pete said before we introduced ourselves.

"Sheltoewe Trace is a 282-mile national recreation trail that runs the length of the Daniel Boone National Forest. The trail begins at Pickett State Park in Tennessee and ends near Morehead, Kentucky. Sheltoewe Trace is named after Daniel Boone, who was given the name Sheltoewe, which means Big Turtle, when he was adopted as the son of Chief Blackfish, the great warrior of the Shawnee tribe. The trail was dedicated on June 23, 1979, and has been used for different recreations ever since. Today, we'll ride horses through part of Sheltoewe Trace."

My eyes grew to the size of pancakes. Pete must have noticed.

"You afraid of horses?" he asked.

"A little. The last time I was on a horse I fell off," I explained.

"We've never ridden a horse, Woody," Chloe said as my family looked confused.

"Don't you remember when I was riding the horse and fell off and got a goose egg on my head?" I asked.

"That was the electric horse at the grocery store, silly," Chloe said as everyone in the group laughed. Whatever the case, it hurt!

"How is horseback riding exercise?" I asked, trying to change the subject.

Pete answered as we walked to the stable. "It's a great cardiovascular activity. You can burn calories and develop arm and leg muscles. You'll find new muscles too. Riding improves balance, posture and clears the mind."

"You'll each ride your own horse," Pete told us as he pulled each horse from its stall. "Rule one, don't stand behind the horse, or there's a good chance you'll be kicked. Rule two, stay calm and quiet. Movement and noise can spook the horse and make him jump, buck or run. And you must wear a helmet."

"Why a helmet?" I asked, confused because we weren't riding a motorcycle.

"To keep you safe in case you fall off, though I don't anticipate that happening," Pete said.

I was learning we always had to have safe-



ty equipment – a leash for walking, a harness for zip-lining, a helmet for horseback riding. Once Pete had each horse groomed, saddled and ready, he said, "Now I'll teach you how to mount – or get on – the horse."

We watched as Pete demonstrated.

Chloe was the first to mount her horse, Butterfly. Although Pete had to give her a boost, she did great. She looked like a real cowgirl. It was my turn next.

Concentrating, I did exactly like Pete said. I almost made it on my horse, Chester, but couldn't get my leg over. I tried again and almost made it. Then I hit the ground again. I went up and down so much I looked like a yo-yo. Finally, I was sitting on top of Chester.

"Good job, Woody," everyone said, cheering, the same as we did for Chloe.

As we rode along the Red River in the heart of the Daniel Boone National Forest, Pete pointed out many things. "When Boone was searching for a route from Virginia to Kentucky, he made several explorations. The land he discovered is now known as the Daniel Boone National Forest. Today many of the creeks, streams and landmarks still have the names given to them by Boone."

Pete pointed to flowers I'd never hear of – like yellow lady-slipper and Jacob's ladder. While everyone looked at the flowers, I spotted an animal with large antlers. Not wanting to spook any of the horses, I held Chester's reins with my left paw and grabbed the camera in my saddlebag with my right paw.

I was quiet and careful, yet as I opened the bag I heard a loud thump, and my entire world went dark.

Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.

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Casey County elementary schools mark first six weeks honor rolls

Jones Park

Mr. Rixon — All As, Christian Board.
Mrs. Wesley's K+ — All As, Brandon Carman, Samantha Daniel, Luyza Dominguez, Aniya Foster, Orian Fulton, Alexis Hall, Tyler Harris, Autumn Hatter, Danielle Hines, Michael Hupp, Kamren Luttrell, Trevor Lyons, Hayley Martin, Christopher Salazar, Tyler Short, Ethan Swift, Jonah Terwilliger; As & Bs, Kaylee Ford.

Mrs. R. Buis' first grade — All As, Landen Bedford, Shelby Black, Alek Bowlin, Lucy Bullock, Molly Calhoun, Cheyenne Cochran, David Freund, Kayla Hamilton, Chase Luttrell, Sophia Lynn, Jared Murrell, Shawn Phelps, Lucas Ponder, Aubrey Rayborn, Haley Sears; As & Bs, Brian Carrizoles, Caden Dye, Mason Shaw.

Mrs. Hayes' first grade — All As, Darius Anderson, Bryson Chansler, Jazlyn Durham, Kennadee Eaves, Tanner Franks, Allen Godbey, Cole Godbey, Preston Goforth, Aceah Grant, Ansley Hatter, Mason Jenkins, Hannah Lee, Chloe Means, Bo Patterson, Nathan Patterson, Kaylee Todd, Major Vaughn; As & Bs, Heath Garner.

Mrs. Lewallen's first grade — All As, Brodie Elmore, Hunter Lee, Talece'a Lee, Luke McQueen, Ethan Murphy, Hunter Pendleton, Cole Phillips, Andrew Price, Samara Roberts, Harley Sims, Barbara Smith, Kyrin Spears; As & Bs, Tatum Bill, Brittany Carman, Brooklyn Clements, Caden Means, Gracie Zaborowsky.

Mrs. A. Buis' second grade — All As, Madison Chansler, Gracie Collett, Briar Elmore, Natalie Floyd, Makenzie Harris, Benton Hayes, Emily Hill, Aaron Hughes, Tanner McKnight, Kassidy Piercy; As & Bs, Sara Baxter, Allie Beard, Matt Bedford, Cordell Brooks, Noah Caldwell, Ashlee Crowe, Rose Elliott, Paisley Ellis, Hayden Garner, McKenzie Hatter, Jordan Phelps, Kyn-dra Turpin.

Mrs. Byrd's second grade — All As, Emily Burkhart, Jacob Crawley, Kelsey Dunham, Wyatt Emerson, Haley Goodin, Kelsey Hines, Kainan Hupp, Nathan Lentz, Jesus Mares, Winston Means,

Dallas Moore, Ashley Pittman, Braylon Reid, Aaliyah Scott, Kylee Sheene, Andrew Sims, Kody Smith, Alexis Snow, Dustin Tindall, Alex Wesley, Kaylee Wilson; As & Bs, Jakobe Ford, Anakan Barber.

Mrs. Phillips' third grade — All As, David Brown, Alejandro Castillo, Emily Cochran, Giovanni Gangeruso, Spencer Gillock, Jordan Luttrell, Donna Thacker, Jordan Watson; As & Bs, Zachary Callahan, Keegan Daniel, Chase Ellis, Ethne Gentry, Sophia Howard, Macy Kidd, Zachary Morgan, Wade Phillips, Joey Simmons, Austin Smith, Brad Wilhelm.

Mrs. Ware's third grade — All As, Trevor Blythe, Macy Childers, Aaron Cravens, Cody Floyd, Case Gadberry, Karlie Hundley, Austin Lee, Austin Pendleton, Chase Phillips, Natalie Pierce, Itzel Salazar, Alex Wall, McKayla Yocum, Austin Pendleton; As & Bs, Grayci Barrows, Austin Britt, Kameron Canada, DeAnna Howard, Madison McAninch, Valorie Rowe, Ben Vaught.

Mrs. Durham's fourth grade — All As, Dylan Carman, Tarah Durham, Sadie Grabowski, Hymylee Hines, Evan Lucas, Alora Muller, Hannah Napier, Christopher Thacker; As & Bs, Kylie Long, Gracie Mitchell, Bradley Passmore, Tanner Porter, Caleb Tarter, Julian Clifton.

Mrs. Hill's fourth grade — All As, Rance Bill, Krysta Callinan, Luis Castillo, Halie Dick, Elijah Floyd, Ethan Godbey, Zachary Hamilton, Mariah Miller, Alexandria Parion, Levi Reed, Savannah Twilley; As & Bs, Ethan Daly, Marissa Livers, Ryelee Lyons, Brian Martin, Madison Ramsey, Hunter Richards.

Mrs. Todd's fourth grade — All As, Allison Cochran, Mikayla Fair, Tristan McKinney, Emmalee Munsey, Kaylee Wilson; As & Bs, Mandy Allen, Shayna Bennett, Giovanni Glenn, James Goodman, Matthew Griffin, Cassie Harmon, Gracie Harness, Andrew Lentz, Chasity Lyons, Erin Morgan, Justin Phelps, Nakya Wilkinson.

Mrs. Atwood's fifth grade — All As, Bryson Johnson, Abbie Parton, Josh Turner, Nolan Wesley; As & Bs, Rylan Buis, Alexandria Campbell, Shelby Dalton, Seth

Owens, Destiny Rayborn, Cory Walls.

Mrs. Emerson's fifth grade — All As, Jordan Baldock, Reece Brown, Shelby Emerson, Maggie Luttrell, Nathaniel McGowan, Adam Price; As & Bs, Hannah Buis, Madison Carman, Garrett Carrier, Magy Cunningham, Callie Hatter, Lucy Lewis, Hayden Stephens, Jeremiah Watson.

Mrs. Pennington's fifth grade — All As, Spencer Baird, Cailynn Floyd, Sadie Godbey, Ethan Parton, Olivia Sharp; As & Bs, Jaden Brown, Jalie Buis, Dezarae Caldwell, Tanner Durham, Dillion Franks, Victoria Gadberry, Alexis Gossett, Cody Heath, Marcos Mares, James Murphy.

Mrs. Douglas's sixth grade — All As, Brenna Hayes, Courtney Britt, Shayla Brown, Chelsea Griffin, Anna Lucas; As & Bs, Emily Hale, Breanna Allen, Madison Dye, Logan Ponder, Ivory Radliff, Daniel Terwilliger, Jason Whitis.

Mrs. Murphy's sixth grade — All As, Jesse Cravens, Makayla Cravens, Shay Lee, Blake Terwilliger; As & Bs, Jacob Baugh, Austin Campbell, Zachary Carman, Ian Davis, Austin Lewallen, Olivia Meece, Chloe Smith, Stone Vaughn.

Mrs. Price's sixth grade — All As, Logan Combs, Kylie Cosner, Catherine McAninch, Brittany Murphy, Grace Passmore, Zachary Todd; As & Bs, Chelsea Carman, Dale Denson, Chelsea Elmore, Kristen Grimes, Hunter McKnight, Trinity Morgan, Kyle Rowe, Zachary Rowland, Kip Turner, Conner Wesley, Madson Zaborowsky.

Liberty

Mrs. Jaynes' fourth grade — All As, Morgan Crowe, Ashley Hatter, Mayco Juarez, Cara Rodgers, Madison Sherouse; As & Bs, Simon Christian, Emily Hatter, Abigail Johnson, Jaycob Looney, Hayley Luttrell, Sidney O'Hair, Ean Parton, Lincoln Phillips, Wyatt Stonecypher.

Mrs. McGowan's fourth grade — All As, Autumn Brown, Molly Demrow, Rebekah Mills, Barbara Mendez, Staci Velasquez, Collin Wesley, Alex Wilham; As & Bs, Sawyer Beeler, McKenzie Bernard, Merideth Lee,

Gracie Martin, Justin Price, Justin Sweeney, Bridget Terry, Alexis Torres.

Mrs. Harne's fifth grade — All As, Marlie Blake, Brayden Brown, Rebekah Cochran, Kamryn Davis, Gracie Johnson, Kylee Lawson, Alyssa Luttrell, Benjamin McDonald, Allee Wesley; As & Bs, Anna Brown, Ethan Brown, Whitney Clements, Shawn Crew, Brittany Grimsley, Olivia Hale, Keegan Hansford, Hannah Huber-Fritz, Cody Luttrell, Jake McGowan, Tomi Paterson, Bethanee Streeval, Shaylah Wilkey, Austin Williams.

Mrs. K. Johnson's fifth grade — All As, Haden Bastin, Gena Cravens, MacKenzie Cundiff, Hannah Dean, Anna Jones, Adam King, Lauren Lee, Britheny Ramirez-Lopez, Maggie Rodgers, Hailey Terry, Blake Wethington; As & Bs, Blake Campbell, Ethan Clements, Nathan Couch, Molly Dudley, MaKayla Lee, Jace Luttrell, Lucas McCoy, Alyssa Sharp, Jordan Sweet.

Mrs. Hatter's sixth grade — All As, Colby Brown, Bailey Caudill, Brooke McQueary; As & Bs, Mya Brown, Hailee Byrd, Aleigha Emerson, Sarah Mills, Madison O'Hair, Tomika Poff, Mason Roy, Nick Wilkerson.

Mrs. Patten's sixth grade — All As, Mattie Atwood, Michael Christian, Brigham Floyd, Nicholas Goldade, Riley Hoskins, Allyson Murphy, Richie Price, Nate Ratliff, McKenzie Smithers; As & Bs, Lucas Emerson, Lydia Franco, Kyle Humphrey, Dylan Lewis, Amanda McGee, Emily Newton, Gabe Singleton, Wesley Wardrip.

Walnut Hill

Mrs. Foster — All As, Emily Goode, Alexandra Jernee, Jaxon Piercy, Tyson Salyers, Marcelo Vazquez-Rooks, Alyssa Wagner, Katelyn Woods; As & Bs, Selene Bravo, Breana Brown, Cole Bryant, Abbie Durham, Aliza Ford, Jaden Luttrell, Renee Williams, Brody Woodrum, MacKenzie Woolums.

Mrs. Cooper — All As, Chloe Arms, Scott Polly, Jaylee Atwood, Abigail Pendleton, Coletton Rodgers, Conner Barnett; As & Bs, Haley McAninch, Jayden Allen, Lee Maynard, Britney

Campbell, Krista Goode, Jadelyn Pyles, Kelsey Dyer, Joslynn Nutgrass, Jannis Teodora.

Mrs. Wilkerson — All As, Reagan Brown, Hayden Campbell, Gunner Floyd, William Frazier, Gracie Hamm, Arnold McQueary, Maria Salingay, Jailyen Stephens, Gabby Vaughn, Ethan Willoughby, Allie Wolford; As & Bs, Brian Bland, Dana Bravo, Brooklyn Humes.

Mrs. Lee — All As, Braxton King, Keenan Knifley, Sallie Patel, Mikayla Proples; As & Bs, Dylan Campbell, Alexis Jensen, Brittany Martin.

Mrs. Wesley — All As, Eli Gossage, Ally Phelps, Dreken Pyles, Abby Vaughn, Matthew Wethington; As & Bs, Kaylee Divine, Guadalupe Nolasco, Alexis Salamanca, Jenna Wethington.

Mrs. Emerson — All As, Dylan Hale, Madison Hale, Brayden Wethington; As & Bs, Colton Bright, Mitchell Duggins, Clay Emerson, Owen Hunter, Brandy McAninch, Faith Mondie, Kendra Parr, Elijah Pittman, Mackenzie Propes, Julia Santana, Kate Spinks, Dalton Weddle.

Mrs. Patterson — All As, Sadie Edwards, Autumn Wilson, Caleb Patten, Madison Barnett, Gracie Wilson, Maddy Martin, Troy York, Jalee Yocum, Hannah Malone; As & Bs, Layla Wethington, Jamie Coffman, Jerry Evans, Kevin Cuin, Abbi Pittman, Brandon Schubert, Maci Vaughn, Sieriel Herman, Riley Wheeler.

Mrs. Sears — All As, Ethan Stevens; As & Bs, Fletcher Bowers, Maria Bravo, Zachary Earl, Trenton Emerson, Yahir Flores, Zander Grant, Gabby Hatfield, Jesse Lynn, Raymond Neakok, Maggie Hussey, Apryl Noe, Tyler Simpson, Brittany Snow, Tyler Wright.

Mrs. Adamson — All As, Laura Bastin, Anna Dangelmaier, Gracie Floyd, Logan Wilson; As & Bs, Matthew Allen, Louann Byrd, Eliza-

beth Carmickle, John Dickerson, Sarah Johnson, Dylan Meeks, Cole Pierce, Timothy Pridemore, Alyssa Russell, Morgan Smith.

Mrs. Allen — All As, Sarah Pendleton, Halle Pittman, Thomas Gossage; As & Bs, Alyssa Allen, Jackson Atwood, Cole Beard, Eli Cochran, Bryanna Hash, Abigail Hatfield, Layla Howard, Brooklyn Lynn, Ashley Mondie, Angel Reusser.

Mrs. Wethington — All As, Abigail Shackelford, Emily Gillock, Brittany Wright, Micah Pendleton; As & Bs, Ansley Brown, Laticia Rosario, Austin Middleton, William Short, Macey Vaughn.

Mrs. Wheeler — All As, Emily Frazier, Justin Luttrell, Makencie Woods; As & Bs, Nicky Brucker, Abby Crew, Abby Evans, Spencer Luttrell, Emily Maynard, Emily Pittman, Gustavo Tomas.

Mrs. Spaw — All As, Natalie Duggins, Brooke Wilkerson; As & Bs, Jacob Bastin, Emily Clements, Jevic Coleman, Alexis Corbin, Gracie Long.

Mrs. Fletcher — All As, Noel Davison, Kayla Goad, Matthew Morton, Haley West; As & Bs, Katie Barnes, Christopher Burton, James Cook, Micheal Campbell, Breanna Davison, Federico Diaz-Morales, Emily Reusser, Hannah Rodgers, Kelsey Pendleton.

Mrs. Ledford — All As, Dalton Evans, David Lee; As & Bs, Dylan Brown, Jesse Chansler, Adam Davis, Kelsey Hash, Lexi Kane, Phoebe Leedom, Katie Noe, Audrey Seagraves, Brooklyn Vaughn.

Mrs. Hines — All As, William Gossage, Kaden Kemarly, Jenna Vaughn, Levi Vaughn; As & Bs, Hope Brockman, Laura Cuin, Christopher Day, Megan Foster, Josh Gyde, Hannah Hess, Gabby Johnson, Alayna Reusser, Savanna Smith, McKenzie Vaughn.

LES Students of the Month

Liberty Elementary School Students of the Month for September were, front row, from left, Reagan Black, Chloe Atwood, Jake Coffman, Ben Jones, Gracie Demrow. Second row, Parker Luttrell, Lukas Bowmer, Lane Tapscott, Adam Turpin, Kara Davis, Alley Brown. Back row, Nathan Couch, Mattie Atwood, Brooke McQueary, Gracie Johnson, and Zach Chesser.



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VolleyRebs complete regular season, headed to regionals

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent
The VolleyRebs headed into the 47th District championship game last night after defeating the Rockcastle Lady Rockets on Monday, 3-1. The team wrapped up their regular season play last week with a win over Lincoln County and a loss to Russell County to conclude their regular season with a 17-9 record.

vs. Rockcastle
Despite beating Rockcastle three times during the regular season, the Lady Rockets put up a fight for a chance to play Pulaski County in the district championship game. Casey won the first game of the night 25-21. While Rockcastle managed to tie the score four times, the VolleyRebs never gave up the lead. Game two looked to be just as Casey-dominated as the team jumped ahead 6-0 to start. They maintained a solid lead being up 17-9 halfway through the game. Then, the Rockets’ play changed and their score began to creep closer. Five consecutive points suddenly made it a three-point game, 17-14. Rockcastle took the lead at 19-18 and the teams saw four more lead changes through the end of the game. Casey was

up 23-22 but a bad serve into the net allowed the Rockets to tie 23-23. Rockcastle went on to win 26-24. The VolleyRebs regained control in game three. They did not jump out with a wide margin lead as they had in game two, but instead steadily increased their lead throughout play and won 25-12. Up 2-1, Casey could claim the win in the fourth game. While Casey took the initial lead again, the Lady Rockets did not fall behind so quickly and stole the lead at 5-4. The opponent began to pull away from the VolleyRebs, stretching their lead to four points at 12-8. Casey rallied to come back and regain the lead 13-12. From there the team did not look back and went on to win the game 25-17 and advance to the district finals. “My girls have got to want more than just going to region for runner up,” Coach Veronica Sengkhamyong said about the district finals prior to Tuesday’s game. “They’ve got to want to go in as district champs. They are going to need to play harder.” The team faced Pulaski County in the district championship last night. The two teams met twice during the

regular season with Pulaski prevailing both times; the latter match up saw Shelby Stringer go down with an ankle injury she has since recovered from. **Regular Season**
The VolleyRebs hit the road for their final two regular season games last week. They traveled to Lincoln County on Oct. 1 to take a clean 3-0 sweep for their final regular season victory. The team dominated, driving the score difference up in each game: 25-15, 25-9, 25-7. Casey turned around the following night to travel to Russell County to conclude regular season play on a less than favorable note, losing to the Lady Lakers, 25-22, 25-15. “We wanted to win but we got so down on ourselves, we gave up,” said Sengkhamyong on the final game and loss. The VolleyRebs will advance to the 12th Region tournament regardless of the result of yesterday’s game, as both the champion and runner-up of each district will compete at region. Results and regional match up information will be in next week’s issue. The regional tournament will begin next week at host school Mercer County.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Shelby Stringer dives for the ball in the game against the Lady Rockets of Rockcastle County. The VolleyRebs won the game to advance to the district finals.

STATISTICS	
vs. Lincoln County 3-0 (25-15, 25-9, 25-7) Sarah Beard 2 aces, 3 digs, 1 kills, 46 sets; Allison Clark 3 aces, 11 digs, 8 kills, 1 set; Shelby Stringer 12 digs, 3 kills; Kaitlyn Todd 7 kills; Hannah Wahl 4 digs; Allison Ware 4 digs; Cydney Warner 2 digs, 3 kills, 1 block; Kayla Wilson 4 aces, 11 digs, 1 kill, 1 set.	digs, 1 kill; Tyra Sengkhamyong 3 sets; Stringer 8 digs, 4 kills; Todd 1 dig, 3 kills; Ware 2 digs; Warner 1 block, 1 kill; Kayla Wilson 4 kills, 1 set; Kelli Wilson 1 kill.
vs. Rockcastle 3-1 (25-21, 24-26, 25-12, 25-17) Beard 2 aces, 4 digs; 87 sets; Clark 4 aces, 9 digs, 12 kills, 1 set; Mariah Justice 1 kill; Stringer 22 digs, 8 kills; Todd 1 ace, 2 blocks, 4 digs, 12 kills; Ware 2 digs; Warner 3 aces, 3 blocks, 2 digs, 9 kills; Wahl 5 digs; Kayla Wilson 4 aces, 1 block, 14 digs, 5 kills.	
vs. Russell County 0-2 (25-17, 25-22) Beard 2 digs, 1 kill, 31 sets; Clark 12	

Rebels football record drops to 2-6 after loss to Wayne Co. Cardinals

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent
The Rebels saw their record drop to 2-6 (1-2) last Friday at Wayne County. The powerful district opponent took down Casey, 54-7. “They dominated every aspect of football you can play,” said Coach Sam Marples. The Cardinals (7-1, 2-1) scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, both of which came within a 20 seconds of each other. With an extra point, Wayne went up 13-0. Two more touchdowns came in the second quarter while Casey remained scoreless. The teams closed the half at 27-0, Wayne County. “To really have a competitive football team, it’s in your juniors and seniors and between both of our classes we have six or seven junior and seniors,” said Marples. “(The Cardinals) were (around) 34. Any time you can put 34 juniors and se-

niors on the field in 3A football, you’re going to have a really good team.” The Cardinals continued their scoring streak through the third quarter while the Rebels still struggled to make it to the end zone. Casey’s lone touchdown came at 6:55 in the final quarter when Rance Carman made a 7-yard run followed by an extra point from Luke Patterson. Casey totaled for only 119, far below their previous average of 292. Leading rusher Alex Bolin did not break the triple digit mark like usual and finished with 25 carries for 95 yards. The team had no passing yards and only six first downs. “They were strong and they were good and we just played a much better opponent than us,” said Marples. However, Marples noted the tough competition his team is facing this season is showing the Rebel team what they must strive for in

order to be equally as competitive. “In this area football is really strong and in our district football is really strong. That puts you in a position where if you’re going to be competitive you’re going to have to get good,” Marples said. “There is so much more to football than walking out to practice in July and playing in a couple of months. I hope that’s what it’s showing our kids and I hope it makes them hungry.” The Rebels will play on their home field Friday when they host Metcalfe County. “This is definitely an opportunity we’ve got to go get us a win,” stated Marples. “We’re going to work really hard this week to put ourselves in the right position. We’ve kind of had the better hand the last few years we’ve played these guys so we’ve still got the intimidation factor on them.” Kick off is at 8 p.m.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Seniors Hunter Cleary, Tyler Padgett, Alex Bolin and Morgan Wethington, along with Coach Sam Marples, stand with game officials before the start of the Rebels’ home game on Sept. 28. The team hosts Metcalfe County at home Friday.

STATISTICS	
Casey County 0 0 0 7 7	
Wayne County 13 14 21 0 54	
	CC TC
First Downs	6 16
Rushing-yards	40-119 25-200
Passing-yards	0 179
Total Net Yards	119 379
Comp-Att-Int	0-5-1 9-13-0
Fumbles-Lost	4-3 2-2
Penalties-Yards	3-25 3-37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing	— Alex Bolin 25-93; Carman 6-17; Wyatt Bishop 8-6; Luke Patterson 1-3.
Defensive Tackles	— Bishop 9; Forest Turney 9; Kyle Eads 6; Bolin 2; Hunter Cleary 2; Tyler Padgett 2; Patterson 2; Micco Randell 2; Morgan Wethington 2; Jordan Wheat 2; Carman 1; Clay Lee 1; Brandon Luna 1.

Cross Country team takes break from invitationals, continues running

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent
Casey County’s cross country team took a break from invitational competition last week but still got in their fair share of racing with runs on both Tuesday and Saturday. The team traveled to Anderson Dean Park on Tuesday for their second Mercer County all-comers meet of the season. Most runners improved their times from the run in mid-September run at the course; however, the only varsity girl runner, Kelsey Arthur, had a new obstacle to overcome in the latter part of her run. “Kelsey had a little bit of a mishap; she ended up falling down,” Coach Amanda Hatter. “When she fell the last time, I saw her and she popped back up (and kept running) and all she was doing was pointing her thumb down behind her back and I realized she was missing a shoe!” Arthur finished the race, despite a tumble or two and a missing shoe for the last half mile or more of the race. She still finished in 25:26.27, placing seventh. Just like the previous runs hosted at Anderson Dean, there was no elementary race so Hatter took the opportunity to let her youngest runners compete in the middle school 3K race. She moved the middle school boys to the varsity 5K race to join lone high school boy, Blake Durham. As a team, the boys took second place behind Anderson County. Durham led the team with his fourth place finish and a time of 19:03.48, more than 30 seconds better than his last run at the Mercer course.



photo/RITA HARRIS
Brandon Banks runs in the varsity 5K at Anderson Dean.

work ethic of the primarily non-high school aged team. “He was right behind Anderson, Danville and Garrard but you’re talking about boys who are 11th or 12th grade.” The elementary boys competing in the 3K race finished third overall while the girls were fourth overall. Mitchell Duggins led the boys running 12:20.17; Whitney Clements led the girls running 14:12.62. Rather than traveling for an invitational meet this past Saturday, the team stayed home to take part in the Indian Creek Relay 5.1 mile race in memory of Trenton Rayborn. “It pretty much covers all of Indian Creek. They could either run it solo or they can have a team of three and each run a 1.7 mile leg,” Hatter said. Hatter even joined the team for the long run, as did other coaches and area supporters of the memorial run. The team ran at a Southwestern Pulaski meet yesterday and will run in the Pulaski County Invitational Saturday. **MERCER ALL-COMERS RESULTS**
Varsity Girls - 5K
(12) Kelsey Arthur 24:30.77.
Varsity Boys - 5K
(7) Blake Durham 19:36.69; (11) Jonathan Gillock 20:10.33; (18) Chase Williams 20:30.59; (19) Brandon Banks 20:32.36; Ryan Luna 23:05.03; Cade Reed 23:44.
Middle School Girls - 3K
(5) Whitney Clements 14:09.97; (6) Jenna Vaughn 14:25.21; (8) Makayla Lee 14:56.88; Brooke McQueary 16:56.35.
Middle School Boys - 3K
(4) Mitchell Duggins 12:24.53; (7) Kip Turner 12:56.74; (10) Tanner Durham 13:23.67; (14) Alex Wilham 13:36.33; (20) Zach Hamilton 14:06.03; Dylan Cooper 17:38.68; Drew Lee 18:06.24; Nicholas Goldade 18:16.32.



Indian Creek Relay raises more than \$2K

The fourth annual Indian Creek Relay was held Oct. 6 with 45 participants turning out for the 5.1 mile run. The event is held in memory of the late Trenton Rayborn. Proceeds from the run, \$2,064, will be distributed to dog bite victim Garrett Carrier, CCMS soccer, and Trenton’s Tacklers Relay for Life team. Pictured are members of Trenton’s family, from left, Beverly Pierce, Tyler Stephens, Kim Rayborn (holding a picture of Trenton), Will Rayborn and Donald Ray Rayborn; and Garrett’s family, Harley Sims, Phyllis Patterson, Jordan Sims, Crystal Sims, Garrett Carrier, James Sims, Mary Rowland, Edward “Duke” Rowland and Holly Barrentine.

OVERALL LIST OF FINISHERS AND TIME		
1st Solo — Blake Durham, 34:49.	17th Team — Crystal Sims, James Sims, Holly Barrentine, 1:12:10.	21st Solo — Teresa Spears, 1:21:31.
2nd Solo — Brandon Banks, 38:22.	18th Solo — Holly Salyers, 1:17:46.	22nd Solo — Edward Rowland, 1:28:03.
3rd Team — Tanner Durham, Zach Hamilton, Kip Turner, 39:41.	19th Solo — Phyllis Patterson, 1:19:39.	23rd Solo — Mary Rowland, 1:29:19.
4th Team — Cody Lewallen, Aaron Franklin, Skyler Porter, 40:18.	20th Solo — Deena Randolph, 1:20:51.	24th Solo — Bobby McFarland, 1:32:39.

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Ashley Campbell
CCHS Senior

Senior Ashley Campbell is the captain of the Casey County High School dance team. She has been on the dance team for all four years of high school.

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SPORTS TALK

Marathon group can teach us how we should live our lives

There is no doubt that setting out a goal — especially a lofty one — and accomplishing it, is fulfilling; however, there is a completely different sense of satisfaction when you work toward that goal with a group of others.

Some may remember an article I wrote last March about a group of ladies who spent one brisk early spring morning completing a 13.1-mile course on Thomas Ridge.

In addition to their running, these ladies also take part in Back and Body's morning boot camp sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. To celebrate one year of the boot camp 10 ladies participated in the the Southern Tennessee Plunge Marathon/Mini-Marathon.

The group, led by Erica Montgomery-Turner, began training for the event four months ago. Five of the ladies ran the full marathon and five ran the half marathon.

Rita "Peat" HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



My mother has kept me in the loop on the rigorous training and injury struggles of this group, as she attends the boot camp but was not one of the 10 training for the run.

Having done my fair share of running and taking part in the Kentucky Derby Festival Marathon event twice (NEVER for the full marathon though!), I know the work to get where they are had to be rough — not to mention the course and conditions on race day itself.

"The course was grueling...hills, hills and more hills," Erica described. "We trained up water tower hill and Woodrum Ridge hill. There were three hills that were matching Woodrum Ridge during the full mara-

thon and one on the half marathon course. It was raining all day and cold!"

Hills. Rain. Cold. Sound like fun?

Surprisingly, I'm not shocked to hear all positive things about this experience.

For those who have never been to a race and especially if you have never been to a marathon event, you truly do not understand the intoxicating atmosphere of support and positive vibes that consume you, no matter the conditions.

To see so many people with so many supporters, all running for their own motivations and reasons, is inspiring. Bitterness, anger, jealousy and rivalry just do not exist. Everyone is in support of each other no matter if you even know the person next to you or not.

The beginning of one of my favorite movies, Love Actually, begins with the quote, "Whenever I get gloomy with the state of



photo/SUBMITTED

Ten Casey County ladies participated in the Southern Tennessee Marathon Oct. 6. Crystal Davis, Jill Thompson, Nell Tarter Duggins, Erica Montgomery-Turner and Tammie Tabor completed the full marathon. Kay King, Karla Raney, Jackie Hogue, Cecilia Neat, and Connie Montgomery ran the half-marathon.

the world, I think about the arrivals gate at Heathrow Airport. General opinion's starting to make out that we live in a world of hatred and greed, but I don't see that. It seems to me that love is everywhere."

For me, I would say going to a marathon event is all one needs to see that the world is not a gloomy place full of hatred and greed but

one full of love for each other/friends, family and even strangers.

With ages in the Casey County group ranging from 35 to 60, I hope to find myself in their shoes one day down the road. Whether it be a marathon or another major goal, let this group teach us each so much about how we should be living our own lives:

Never believe a goal is too big to achieve. Always surround yourself with positive people encouraging you to your goals. Never settle to believe your health of your body is a lost cause and that it's not worth maintaining. Always welcome new adventures into your life.

4-H Straight Shooters bring home 34 trophies



photo/SUBMITTED

The 4-H Straight Shooters celebrated winning 34 trophies in five shooting competitions this season at its banquet on Friday at the Casey County Extension Education Building. Front row, from left, are Hayden Abston, Ethan Spears, Kyle Humphrey, Morgan Bryant, Austyn Herren and Josh Murphy. Back row, Tyler Marple, Brandon King, Ethan Russell, Ethan Lee, Nick Goode, Nelson Smith and Jacob Jaynes. Absent was Blake Radliff.

The 4-H Casey County Straight Shooters won 34 trophies in five shooting competitions this season.

Tyler Marple — First place, Cumberland County; third, Washington-Marion County.

Nick Goode — First, Team District 4 and Team Adair County; second, District 4 Shoot and Adair County.

Nelson Smith — First, Team

District 4 Shoot and Team Adair County; third, Cumberland County.

Jacob Jaynes — First, Cumberland County, Washington-Marion County, Team District 4 Shoot, Adair County, Team Adair County; second, Breckenridge County.

Hayden Abston — First, Division 1 Cumberland County, Team District 4 and Team

Adair County.

Austyn Herren— Second, District 4 Shoot; third, Cumberland County, Washington-Marion County, tied with Morgan Bryant at Adair County, and Breckenridge County.

Josh Murphy — First, Team Cumberland County.

Ethan Spears — First, Cumberland County, Team Cumberland County, District 4 Shoot

and Breckenridge County.

Morgan Bryant — First, Team Cumberland County; third, tied with Austyn Herreu at Adair County.

Kyle Humphries — First, Team Cumberland County.

Brandon King — First, Team Adair County; second, Cumberland County.

Blake Radliff — Third, Cumberland County.

Seasonal flooding important to waterfowl

By Art Lander Jr.
Kentucky Afield

Seasonally flooded impoundments, also referred to as moist soil units, can produce a smorgasbord of native plants that migrating waterfowl will feed on throughout the fall and winter hunting seasons.

"Natural foods are superior to row crops because they provide more complete nutrition," said Kevin Tucker, a private lands wildlife biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "With the proper water level manipulation it's possible to encourage smartweed, wild millet, fall panicum and sedges, which will attract mallards and other species of dabbling ducks."

Seasonally flooded impoundments typically average about 10 acres in size, but can be as small as 1 1/2 acres or larger than 100 acres. The optimum water depth is about 18 inches.

The best locations for seasonal impoundments are low areas along rivers or in creek bottoms, where runoff water collects and the soil types hold water. Construction should take place during the dry part of the summer,

but Tucker, who has worked in western Kentucky since 1995, said it can be too dry. "There has to be enough moisture to be able to compact the dirt levee," he said.

Water levels are controlled by whats called a stop log structure. This consists of a three-sided metal box with slots on the front facing the water where boards can be stacked on top of one another. "When water overtops the boards, it falls into the box and runs out a pipe through the levee," said Tucker. "Adding boards raises the water level in the impoundment, and removing boards lowers it."

After the growing season is over in early fall, the water level should be brought up slowly. "That way not all the food will be flooded at the same time," said Tucker. "You want the water level to peak in early- to mid-December."

With proper water level management, natural foods will be available to waterfowl for a much longer period of time than grains such as corn or millet, which deteriorate rapidly when flooded continuously.

Seasonally flooded impoundments continue to pro-

vide food long after the weed seed are gone in the late winter, when ducks migrate back through Kentucky on their way to their breeding grounds.

"Ducks forage through the fodder or plant debris, feeding on larval insects and other invertebrates that provide much-needed protein," Tucker said.

The draining of seasonal impoundments should not begin until early- to mid-April. "You want to slowly take the water level down, removing one board every two weeks," said Tucker. "By slowly lowering the water level you get a much different vegetative response. Drop the water level too fast and your mudflats will dry up. That will promote the growth of bad weeds such as the cocklebur."

Hunters with access to wetlands could have some excellent hunting this fall. Many of the ponds and sloughs in western Kentucky that dried up during the summer drought are now covered with lush stands of native

grasses, providing excellent duck forage.

Duck numbers are up, too. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (U.S.F.W.S.) reports the 2012 estimate of breeding ducks in the traditional survey area was 48.6 million birds, a 7 percent increase from last year's record total. This is the largest estimate since annual waterfowl surveys began in 1955. Mallards were up 15 percent from 9.2 million birds in 2011 to 10.6 million this year. Only twice, in 1958 and 1999, have more mallards been recorded during the May survey. Populations of all other major duck species, except northern pintails, were either above or statistically similar to 2011 estimates.

Seasonally flooded impoundments will help you take advantage of this fantastic waterfowl bounty this fall.

Author Art Lander Jr. has been writing about the outdoors since the 1970s. He is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield Magazine.



Casey County Farm Bureau

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, October 11, 6 p.m.

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Thank You

The Trenton Rayborn family and the Middleburg United Methodist Church wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to support the annual Trenton Rayborn Memorial Indian Creek 5K Walk.

We greatly appreciate everyone helping to make 2012 another success.

**Support your
local sports
programs!**

4-H Events



Getting schooled on life

Students at Casey County Middle School learned about real-life issues during the 4-H sponsored Teen Talk on Sept. 13. Representatives from local businesses and agencies discussed topics such as nutrition, bullying, dating, personal hygiene, anti-drug, and shaken baby syndrome. ABOVE, Mackenzie Long, a dental assistant with Family Dental in Liberty, demonstrates proper brushing techniques as Kyle Price follows her lead. RIGHT, students also got a dose of reality during this year's 4-H Reality Store on Friday. Students made pretend purchases — with income based on their GPA — from 21 business and agency booths representing banking to taxes to retail sales. At left, Casey County Property Valuation Administrator Eric Brown and Casey County Court Clerk Casey Davis talk with students about property taxes.



Photos by Larry Rowell

HOROSCOPES

October 10-16

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Experiencing car troubles, Capricorn? This may be the ideal time to go shopping for a new vehicle. A new ride can lift your spirits and put to rest those fears about your current vehicle.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Don't work yourself silly, Aquarius. It's good to be productive and company-minded, but not if it comes at the price of your health. Recharge before you tackle anything else.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Pisces, while it can be challenging to sit idle, lazy days are very often great ways to catch up on some rest and personal time.

ARIES

March 21-April 19

Aries, you may need some creative strategies to clear up some conflicts in your schedule this week. You must be quite popular since you have so much going on.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Taurus, there's so much to get done this week that you may not know where to begin. Making a list of your responsibilities may help you get organized.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Gemini, you may be on the fence about making a large purchase, but the stars indicate that now could be a good time to buy and things will work in your favor financially.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Cancer, instead of rushing along through the daily grind, take some time to slow down and enjoy the scenery along the way. This will help you clear your head and relax.

LEO

July 23-August 22

Leo, the weekend will not be fun unless you finish up all of your work at the office. Don't procrastinate and leave all the difficult tasks until next week.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Virgo, there are serious things to consider with respect to your family life, and not all of the conversations will go your way. Be patient and work through everything a little at a time.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Libra, whether feedback from work is positive or negative, rest assured that hard work will ultimately garner some recognition. Keep working hard and all will work out.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21

No one is going to know how you feel unless you speak up, Scorpio. Don't slink into the shadows; get out in the open and have your voice heard.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Projects around the house seem to grow with every passing day, Sagittarius. If you do not think you can get them all done on your own, it may be time to hire a professional.

POSTED — No Trespassing

Abel, Mark W., farm at Mt. Olive, Brown Ridge Rd.
 Abel, Sherril, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin
 Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel
 Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnier Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.
 Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.
 Ashley, Jimmy & Angie, 70 acres on Bethelridge Rd.
 Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49
 Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.
 Bailey, Mary Lou, property at 310 Russell Hudson Loop
 Baros, William, 45 acres on Casey Creek Rd.
 Beal, Betty & Glinda, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge
 Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown
 Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615
 Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd's Store area
 Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres in Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.
 Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Rayborn Hill Rd.
 Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.
 Brumby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.
 Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.
 Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W, Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge
 Burton, Betty, property at 1876 KY 206
 Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor
 Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fm. on Byrd Rdg.
 Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.
 Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on Caney Fork Creek, Martins Creek & Casey Creek
 Carr, William & Debra, 4 acres on Upper Brush Creek
 Catlett, Vaughan, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.
 Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North
 Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501
 Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg
 Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.
 Coleman, George, all leased land between Yosemite and Liberty and on Doe Creek, owned by Robert and Jane Scott
 Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.
 Coontz, Bob, 255 acres on Peyton Branch Rd.
 Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.
 Covington, Jan, 100 acres on McDonald Rd., Windsor
 Cravens, Betty J., farm on Ky. 1649 and 837
 Crutcher, Kenneth, 62 acres on Crutcher Ln.

Daugherty, Gary, farm on Green Pond Rd., Jonathan Fork Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acre farm on Red Hill, Dunville
 Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.
 Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)
 Durham, Carol, property and pond on East Yosemite Rd.
 Elmore, Jim, 89 acres on Upper Green Pond Ridge
 Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek
 Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640
 Evans, William D., Robert Evans, Georgia Whitt, & Brenda Sagan, 89.4 acres on Green Pond Ridge
 Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70
 Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads
 Fields, Corbin, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek
 Floyd, John C., 50 acres on Hatter Creek
 Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge
 Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.
 Frank, Joe, all property on Calvary Ridge & Bastin Creek
 Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.
 Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg
 Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910
 Greene, Lavonda, 27-plus acres on Woods Creek
 Greene, Steven, ½ acre at 4305 W. Ky. 70
 Grider, Matthew, 18 acres on Arnold Hale Rd. & Smith Rd.
 Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil
 Harris, Dayton, all property at 1480 Henson Ridge Rd.
 Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)
 Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on West KY 70
 Hatter, David Joe & Wilma, farm on KY 837 at Walltown
 Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837 and Watson Chapel Rd.
 Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)
 Hayes, Odell & Ruby, 300 acres on Button Knob
 Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run
 Heckman, Howard & Doree, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge
 Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547
 Hixson, George & Louise, 130 acres and lot in Middleburg, 10

acres on Patsy Riffe
 Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70
 Inman, Valerie, 1 acre at 7290 Ky 910 in Windsor
 Johnson's Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.
 Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547
 Kentucky Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., all properties
 Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.
 Krasnansky, James A. & Georgianna J. Nevers, 4.5 acres at 1232 Jonathan Fork Rd.
 Leach, Allan, 40 acres in Ellisburg
 Lee's farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.
 Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.
 Long, James & Antoinette, property at 1060 Canoe Creek Rd.
 Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe
 Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.
 Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road and 2.60 acres on E. Ky. 70 at Yosemite
 Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg
 Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.
 Luttrell, Ronald L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott's Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge
 Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S. and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859
 MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.
 McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49
 McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.
 McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.
 McFarland, Wesley Jr., 9 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church
 McKenzie, Johnnie & Mary Jane, 79 acres on Casey Creek
 McQueary, Faye, farms on Hwy. 1615 & Canoe Creek Rd.
 Malone, Susan M., 2 farms on Ky. 49 near Jacktown
 Marion, Deborah, 6 acres at 2235 Bryant Ridge Rd.
 Martin, Donald R. Jr., 132 acres between Ky. 206 and Spruce Pine Creek in Adair Co.
 Martin, Sweeney, farm on Dry Ridge
 Mason, Donald, 10 acres at 761 Bowman Trail
 Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County farms
 Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78
 Means, Joe, 3 farms on Ky. 910, Dry Fork, & Ky. 80
 Meeks, Argle, ¾ acre on Ky. 910
 Miller, Hershel & Vena, 4 farms on Martin's Creek
 Mills, Art & Nola, all farms on Woodrum Ridge, Smith Rd., Gene Land Rd., & Caney Fork

Ridge Rd.
 Monday, Randall & Cynthia, 100 acres on Cedar Hill Rd.
 Moore, Matt, property at 435 Hamm Rd.. 32 acres and 98 acres (Daphne Allen farm)
 Morgan, George W. & Janis, all properties
 Murphy, Tina & Sammy, South Fork & Henson Creek
 Olenick, Blake D., 161 acres on Upper Brush Creek Rd.
 Parks, Bruce & Pat, 158 acres on Clear Branch Rd.
 Parton, Laris, 19 acres and house on Parton Rd.
 Parton, Wanda & Edward, 50 acres on Upper Brush Creek, 9 acres on Parton Ridge, and 1 acre on Smith St.
 Patton, Junior D. & Hilda, farms at 16 Shop Hill Spur Rd., 3885 Gum Lick Rd.
 Peck, Etta, farm on Casey Creek
 Phelps, David & Elaine, property on Ky. 70 East and Calvary Ridge Rd., Wildean Gilpin properties on Salyers Cemetery Rd. and 1148 Calvary Ridge
 Phillippe, Jim and Vicky, all property at Walltown
 Pine Grove Church, property on Pine Grove Church Rd. & old Douglas Elementary School
 Powers, Virgie R., Jennifer & Adam, all farms on Ky. 243
 Price, Gary & Joan Cochran, farms on Green River, U.S. 127, Calhoun Creek, Bear Branch, Pricetown & Contown Ridge
 Price, Jeff, farms on Red Hill, Garrett's Creek & Pricetown
 Price, Larry, 154 acres on Henson Ridge
 Rasnick, Thelma, 3 acres on Elixier Springs Rd.
 Rathke, W.T., farm at 1475 Gosser Ridge Rd.
 Ratliff, Robert & Mary, 150 acres on Bastin Creek
 Richards, Randy & Dana, farm at Green River Valley
 Richardson, Patricia, 1 acre at 669 Mamie Price Rd.
 Richardson, Eddie & Sondra, 2 ½ acres on Red Hill Rd.
 Rodgers, James L., 47 acres on Victory Rd.
 Rudolf, Edgar & Carole, property at 9696 Ky. 49
 Salyers, Ricky, property at 135 Amos Woodrum Rd.
 Scott, James & John, farms on Neff Rd., Scotts Chapel Rd., Rouse Branch Rd. & tract on Ky. 1547
 Scott, Maxine, farm at 6291 Ky. 49
 Sims, Delmer & Glenda, acre lot at Walltown
 Sims, Roma Jean, farm on Hwy. 837, Walltown
 Singleton, Mary K. Boudreaux, 6 acres, top of hill on Carman Creek Spur Rd.
 Sivo, Andrew, 66 acre farm at corner of Glover Cemetery Rd. & Pecks Pike
 Smith, Charles & Anna Lou, all properties
 Smith, Faye, 3 acres on Poodle Doo Rd.
 Smith, Orville, property on Ky. 78 and Ky. 906
 Spears, Burel, all property in Bethelridge, 2 lots in Junction City
 Stampfli, Tom & Carla, 107

acres between Bastin Creek Rd. and Calvary Ridge
 Thomas, Steve, Teresa & John, property on Red Bud Rd., 2 properties in Walltown on Ky. 837 & Hatter Ridge Rd.
 Thompson, Ressie Lee, approx. 15 1/2 acres on Bowman Trail off Dry Ridge
 Tremblay, Debbie & Vitus Emerson, Ky. 70 East, Black Ridge Rd., Rubarts Ford
 True, Junior, farm on Roy Rd., Ky. 910 and Price's Creek
 Turner, Bernell & Darrell, farms on Ky. 910
 Vassallo, Russell & Virginia, 220 acres on Woods Creek Rd. off Ruth Randolph Rd.
 Vaughn, Gary & Vickie, 52 acres on Vaughn Road
 Vaughn, Lilburn R., 88 acres on Luttrell's Creek and 35 acres on Green River, 2 1/2 miles west of Dunnville
 Vaught Farms, 214 Robin Dr. off U.S. 127 and off Haggard Rd.
 Venema, Ron & Jan, 80 acres on Scherrer Rd. and off Grant Rd.
 Vest family, all properties on Thomas Ridge Rd., including entrance and road on this property
 Vest, George & Faustine, property on Vest Rd. and property off Hwy. 837
 Vest, Larry & Becky, all properties on Willow Springs Rd.
 Vest, Rebecca T., 84 acres on Goose Creek
 Wade, G.B. Heirs, all property
 Wall, Charles, 4.68 acres on Dogwood Gap
 Walls, Butch & Kathleen, 138 acres on Woods Creek Rd. Southern Spirit Farm
 Walls, Leonard, 25 acres on Cannon Rd.
 Weddle, Eardean & Eula, farm on Gosser Ridge Rd.
 Wells, Cindy, 15 acres at 1806 Poplar Hill Rd.
 Wesley, Elsie & Neola, farm on S. Mike Merritt Rd., Bethelridge.
 Wesley, Herschel & Patsy, 86 acres at 1214 Poplar Hill Rd.
 Wesley, Steve, all farms on Walnut Hill, Mason and Calhoun Creek
 Wesley, Winfred & Ann, property at 2611 Poplar Hill Rd.
 Wethington, Marcus G. & Teresa A., 35 acre farm on Chelf Ridge Rd. & 10 acres on Wheeler Woods Rd.
 Wethington, Mike, farms on Ky. 551
 Wethington, Sandy, approximately 11 acres on KY 551, 1/2 mile from Clementsville
 Whitaker, Charles, property on Ky. 78
 White Bros. Farms, 2 tracts, 150 acres and 75 acres on Linnie Rheber Rd.
 White, Shannon, 50 acre farm on Linnie Rheber Rd.
 Wilkerson, J.C. & Betty, Cora Lee Luttrell farm on Dry Fork Creek; 36 acres on Merritt Ridge Rd.
 Wilkinson, Carol J., 38.7 acres on Chelf Ridge Rd.
 Williams, Maudine B., farm on Quincy Bastin Rd.
 Yaden, Paul & Emma, farm on Dry Ridge

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Suppliers of home heating fuels including wood,
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at Kentucky Christian University in Grayson,
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application. Application deadline is November 1, 2012.

Anyone interested in applying for the Elliott Family
Scholarship at Somerset Community College in
Somerset, Kentucky, for the spring semester of 2013
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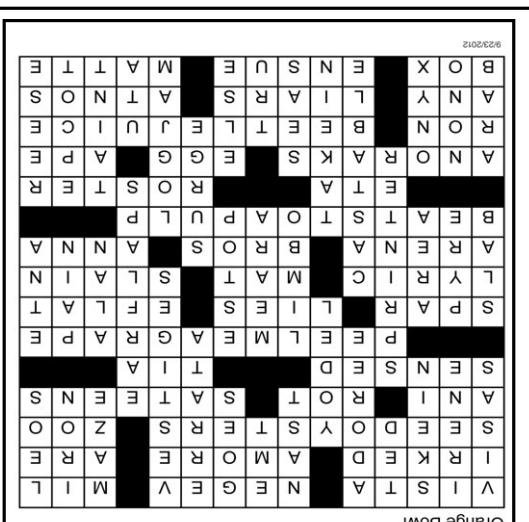
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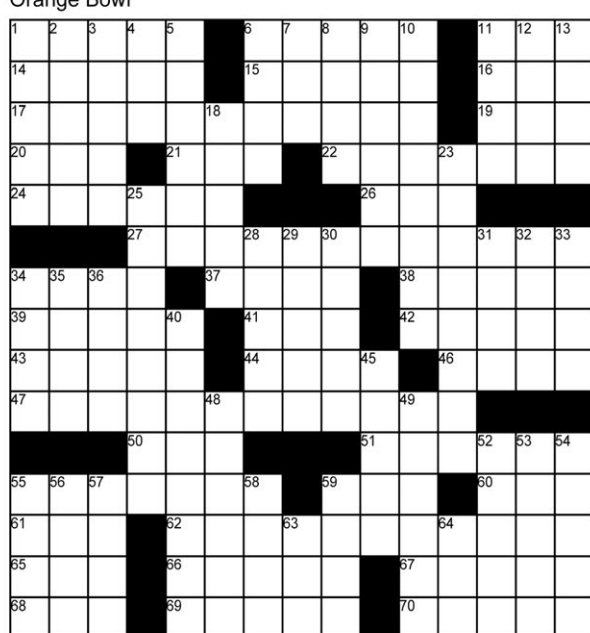


Orange Bowl

ACROSS

- Peace Corps counterpart
- Mideast desert region
- A thousand thou
- Ticked off
- Dean Martin's "That's"
- "You __ My Sunshine"
- They're planted in beds
- Animal house?
- Singer DiFranco
- Go bad
- Lustrous fabrics
- Felt in one's bones
- __ Maria (coffee-flavored liqueur)
- Classic Mae West line
- Duke it out, in practice
- Perjures oneself
- D sharp equivalent
- Having songlike quality
- Grappler's surface
- Bumped off
- Fight site
- Some sibs
- Paquin or Magnani
- Whales the tar out of
- O'Hare abbr.
- Baseball yearbook listing
- Cold-weather garments
- Bit of hen fruit
- "Great" or "lesser" creature
- Ely of films
- 1988 Michael Keaton film
- "__ day now ..."
- Whopper creators
- Periodic table figs.

Orange Bowl



American Profile Hometown Content

9/23/2012

- Duke it out
- Come after
- Photo finish

DOWN

- Travelers' documents
- Cara or Castle
- Yarn buy
- Danson of "Cheers"
- Renée of silents
- GOP elephant creator Thomas
- CPR giver
- "Here __ nothing!"
- Book boo-boos
- Traces of a bygone civilization, e.g.
- Lab rat's puzzle
- Dumbbell material
- Most August births

- Tyrolean tune
- Parts of some winter caps
- 100-meter man, e.g.
- Dance under a pole
- Stiller's mate
- Block, legally
- Shepard in space
- Pesky kid
- Sicilian peak
- Hunk of meat loaf
- Fiery heap
- Field of expertise
- Well-suited for molding
- Gain in the polls
- Provide lodging for
- Immovable blockage

- Rejoinder to "Tis!"
- Attraction near Orlando
- Actress Witherspoon
- Kuwaiti, for one
- Admission to Junior
- Cameo stone
- Salty septet
- Otherwise
- One-man Robert Morse play
- Hagen of stage and screen

Great Outhouse Blowout



Despite not having an outhouse race due to a lack of racers, the Great Outhouse Blowout on Saturday still provided fun for those who attended. ABOVE, Janet Crymble of Carrickfergus, Ireland, couldn't leave without getting a photo in the outhouse that started the event. Crymble was surprised to find that it was a "real" privy. BELOW, With no racers in attendance, David "Squirrel" Brady of Lebanon, part of Team Turtle on "Call of the Wildman," Boyd "Mule Man" Sandusky and Bob Woodward of Moreland have a walk-off race with the flags. Mule Man had just distracted Squirrel by saying there was a deer nearby.



ABOVE, Tom Mullins of Lawrenceburg rides his motorcycle with toilet paper blowing in the wind during the parade in front of Penn's Store. Mullins received the Humdinger Award, which would usually go to the most creative outhouse. BELOW, Amanda Cossentine, 10, of Danville plays tug-o-war with a puppy on the porch of Penn's Store. The two puppies, named Prince and Princess, were a big hit with those visiting during the Great Outhouse Blowout on Saturday.



THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS CELEBRITY ENCOUNTERS



Cheyenne Lee Long was able to lift Ernie Brown Jr. "Turtleman" at Ham Days in Lebanon.

Have you had a "Celebrity Encounter?" If so, send us your pic taken with a celebrity, along with information about the event, to
"Casey County News Celebrity Encounters"
P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539
Drop off at our office at 720 Campbellsville Street
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